Franklin Park Forms Ideal Setting for Variety of Winter Sports

NEW TAX WAYS ARE STUDIED TO KEEP RATE DOWN

Legislature to Face Problem of Adding to Revenue Without Burden

OLD AND NEW SCHEMES WILL BE CONSIDERED

Abatement and Exemption Abuses, Stock and Corporation Fees Under Scrutiny

Governor Fuller's statement that since in his opinion State expenses are at a minimum, those who seek to cut taxes should first point out new sources of revenue, has moved students of taxation to a survey of revision proposals which may come before the Legislature in the session which expense tomorrow. which opens tomorrow.

The result of the survey is the disshoulders for part of the tax load.

Two measures which have com-student's course, things that he manded most conspicuous attention should learn for himself." aim to shift a portion of the burden bile owner. One of these is in a bill by Henry L. Shattuck, Representative from Boston, sponsored by the Massachusetts Real Estate by the Massachusetts Real Estate
Exchange. This offers a plan which
is in use in 44 of the 48 States of
the Union. The other measure is
that offered by the Association of
Massachusetts Assessors in the form
of an excise tax on automobiles designed so that cars purchased after
the tax date, April 1, will not escape
taxation.

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Two Ways of Increasing Revenue
The Boston Finance Commission and the assessors of some of the municipalities have pointed out two means of bolstering the general property levy. One of these is the full taxation of the property of some individuals who for years may have abused the privilege of abatement; the other is to tax the extensive property of some organizations questions. property of some organizations ques-tionably designated as charitable in-stitutions and therefore exempt.

The Finance Commission has an-nounced that it will submit a bill enabling assessors to learn whether abatements are actually deserved, and thereby presumably to reduce the number of them.

In the matter of exemptions, Henry F. Long, State Tax Commissioner, has submitted a bill to amend the law so as to exempt only institutions organized without private ownership, whose assets are permanently held for public purposes, and whose real estate is not used for the purposes of a club or social organization. Mr. Long points out that in 1925 the ex-emptions scattered to all manner of

property, household goods and the like, placed on the tax rolls in the cities and towns would help to distribute the levy more evenly.

The Tax on Intangibles

In all these measures it is noted by students of taxation that no proposals have been made except one or two in the tax commissioner's recommendations, which look toward a more complete levy upon the wealth

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PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 4 (Special)
—That the desire for a doctor's degree amounts almost to a fetish, the earning of which along prescribed lines eliminates initiative and independence of thought, was the opinion expressed by various speakers at the meetings of the American Association of University Professors, just held at the University of Pennsylvania. Criticism also was expressed of the "lecturing" habit of Americans who have been successful in some that coaches should be members of the electuring habit of Americans who have been successful in some that coaches should be members of the electuring habit of Americans who have been successful in some that coaches should be members of the faculty and receive salvania Criticism also was expressed of the "lecturing" habit of Americans who have been successful in some that coaches should be members of the faculty and receive salvania Criticism also was expressed to four each season, and the statement hat coaches should be members of the faculty and receive salvania Criticism also was expressed to four each season, and the statement of the each season, and the statement of the association of the University of Ciricinal Receive salvania Criticism also was expressed to four each season, and the statement of the season of the Heraclea-Angora railroad and 6,000, 000 Turkish pounds for the work. These bonds will have as security the revenue from the tobacco, match and price That the desire for a doctor's de-gree amounts almost to a fetish, the earning of which along prescribed lines eliminates initiative and indelines eliminates initiative and inde-pendence of thought, was the opin-ion expressed by various speakers at the meetings of the American Asso-clation of University Professors, just held at the University of Pennsyl-vania. Criticism also was expressed of the "lecturing" habit of Americans who have been successful in some line of undertaking that may be of but momentary interest.

"The disconcerting feature of the situation is that it is carried into the colleges, with the result that there covery that several proposals already made, some dating from previous sessions, offer potential answers to the question of finding other shoulders for part of the tax load. asked relating to subjects not in the

Speaking of this "worship of a doctor's degree," Herman V. Ames, dean of the graduate school of the automobile owner. One of these is University of Pennsylvania, said the the two-cent gasoline tax, embodied desire for some title or "handle" to one's name has passed the bounds of reason and that the graduate students are more obsessed with the idea of acquiring a title than they are of natural, normal, comprehen-

sive development.
College sports, particularly foot-

NEW STATION SPEEDS MAIL FOR BACK BAY

Huntington Ave. Quarters Move to Stuart Street-Substations Open

Removal today of the Back Bay postal station from Huntington Avenue to the new \$750,000 four-story building the Government has leased in Stuart Street, marked the centralization of letter-mail collections in western Boston and its suburbs, according to Roland M. Baker, post-master.

master.

This development will greatly expedite the handling of mail throughout the city, Mr. Baker said, but will not obviate the necessity of a new post office in Boston. The Stuart Street building is planned to serve as a large letter-distributing point, leaving the main post office as a big letter-distributing center, for the

first floor and carriers were sorting continent, spoke in the presence of their mail on the second floor today.

W. L. Mackenzie King, Prime Minis-Mr. Baker said he expected the build-ter of Canada, who, he declared, had

In the future, Mr. Baker said, letters posted throughout Roxbury, Lordester. West Roxbury, Cambridge, Somerville, Beimont, Waverly, Arlington and other contiguous suburbs between 3:30 and 4 p.m., "There was nothing really new in suburbs between 3:30 and 4 p. m., when the "ficavy mailing hours" begin, will be carried direct to the new Back Bay post office by truck ish dominions as a result of the to be sorted into packages, bundles and pouches instead of at the branch ever since the termination of the stations in districts where they were war. The new thing, said the Auscollected as before. This procedure. he added, would bring about a single,

"The public, in general, thinks of the United States mail service chiefy the United States mail service chiefly as a problem of transportation," said Herbert N. Hanson, an aid to Mr. Baker. "This, of course, is vital, but in many ways it is the simplest part of the postal service. Mail trains will great self-governing members of the postal service. Mail trains will British Empire. The voices of Canada Skaters at Franklin Field will specific properties of the British Empire. The voices of Canada Skaters at Franklin Field will specific properties of the Skaters at Franklin Field will specific properties of move surely enough, motor trucks British Empire. The voices of Canada will get through, and what is more, and Australia as independent units they will do so on a schedule perty well known in advance.

tion which the post office receives, each item must be brought down to an exact, orderly place in a definite 'filing system,' so to speak, so that

'filing system,' so to speak, so that it will reach its proper recipient.
"Anything, therefore, which promises to improve the 'working' of the mails—avoiding repetition of processes and achieving more centralized efficiency—is the most valuable contribution that can be made to the promptness and regularity of the mails."

Rapid Growth of Service

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On Nov. 1; 1888, the first post office in the Back Bay was established in the Pierce Building, Copley Square, with a small force of four clerks and 13 carriers, then ample enough to handle all the mail in the Back Bay. Until 1905 this was the only office in the district, but growth necessitated the opening of the Huntington Avenue branch, near Massachusetts Avenue, which was closed with the

TURKISH ASSEMBLY AUTHORIZES ISSUANCE OF INDUSTRIAL BONDS

large scale, are provided for in a bill passed by the National Assembly, authorizing the issuance of industrial

5-Day Week Adopted in Chicago Fur Shops

THE five-day week has been adopted for the first half of 1927 by workers in 250 fur shops of this city, following an agree ment between the Chicago Fur Workers' Union and the Chicago Fur Manufacturing Association, Inc. The remainder of the year a five and one-half day week will be observed. The workers have an eight-hour day. The agreement

will expire in two years.

One reason for the new arrange ment was explained by Irving L. Israelson, union manager, to be that it is intended to keep the workers busy throughout the year even though they do not put in as long hours. Chicago cloak makers recently adopted a similar working schedule.

Congress Members Defended Against Charge of Drinking CHALLENGED BY

Senate Discusses Treasury Attitude Toward "Poisoning" of Industrial Alcohol

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 (P)—The post-holiday burst of prohibition discussion again overran beth Senate and House today.

The Edwards resolution went to be a constant of the consta

At the same time the House amid hunting party. The charge against loud applause, was listening to a speech in which Charles L. Underhill Laguage Protested (R.), Representative from Massa-chusetts, denied the statement of Emanuel Celler (D.), Representative

within a few minutes after it convened, the Senate adopted the resolution of Edward I. Edwards (D.), there was a burst of debate during Senator from New Jersey calling which I. There I. Senator from New Jersey calling Senator from New Jersey, calling which J. Thomas Heffin (D.). Senaupon Andrew W. Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury, for any correspondence between the Treasury and the speech yesterday the recent Alabama Anti-Saloon League with respect to the poisoning of industrial alcohol.

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> The Edwards resolution scalls, mong other things, for copies of had required the poisoning of in-dustrial alcohol, and Morris Shep-pard (D.), Senator from Texas, a

Mr. Underhill told the house that during his six years in Congress, he had seen but one member under the influence of liquor on the House floor and "he is no longer here." "During that time, I have seen but four members drunk in the House building offices or corridors," he con-

"In the hotel where I live there siding. I have never seen a mem-ber either enter or leave under the influence of liquor.

Declaring that there is no ques-

tion more vividly before the people of the United States today than that of election frauds, he recommended that the total amount spent by or on behalf of any candidate for office in a primary campaign be limited by law to 10 cents for each vote cast by his party in the previous election for

breaks the law or consents to break-

Four Major Recommendations Governor Pinchot stressed the im portance of retaining the direct pri-mary and made four major recommendations to the Legislature. They are: (1) Appointment, instead of election, of the State's fiscal officers; (2) abolition of the department of internal affairs; (3) erection of a new executive mansion, and (4) re-vision of the insurance laws,

various chambers of commerce and fraternal organizations, the lumber company has agreed to sell for a "The direct primary must not be destroyed," he declared. "Whatever national forest the whole tract at cost plus interest.

At the meeting in Boston it is its faults, it is the one system of nomination yet devised which gives the people a chance against the poli-ticians. The reason the politicians want the direct primary abolished is because it is less trouble for them to

University, Dartmouth College, and Leland Stanford Jr. University each are to receive \$50,000 from the auditor-general would be avoided and better harmony would

pouring out illegal high-powered beer all over the State;" he asserted that he had appointed no man or woman to office who had not first pledged support and personal obedi-ence to the Constitution of the United States, including the Eight-eenth Amendment and all laws, State

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SENATE'S POWER GOULD'S COUNSEL

Authority to Investigate Charges Before Committee Is Questioned

MOTION TO DISMISS CASE IS PRESENTED

Hearing Adjourns Before the Argument of Mr. Hinckley for Defendant Closes

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 (A)-Counsel for Senator Gould, Republican, Maine, today challenged the authority of the the laws under which the Treasury Senate to investigate charges growing out of an alleged payment to a Canadian official in connection with a

dry leader, profested after adoption against the language employed in the text of the measure. Industrial alcohol itself is "poison," said the Texan, and "you can't poison provision making it the judge of the "qualifications" of its own members.

"qualifications" of its own members.
Counsel for the new Maine Sen-ator contended that in going into an incident which occurred long ago, and which had been widely discussed and which had been widely discussed during the campaign resulting in Senator Gould's election, the Sen-ate was putting too broad a con-struction on its constitutional powers.

The issue will be hotly contested, particularly in view of its possible application to the prospective con-tests over the seating of Senators-Elect Smith of Illinois and Vare of Pennsylvania, who are charged with excessive campaign expenditures. Senator Gould's challenge of the "Of any group of 435 men which could be gathered together, I do not think you could find one which inthink you could find one which inless in drinking than the less in drinking than the

dulges less in drinking than the (Continued on Page 5B, Column 3)

ELECTION FRAUD

WARNING VOICED

BY MR. PINCHOT

Theory of Direct Primary
Defended to Legislature
of Pennsylvania

HARRISBURG, Pa., Jan. 4 (Special)—Enactment of legislation to prevent election frauds was urged by Gov. Gifford Pinchot in his final by Gov. Gifford Pinchot in his final legged offense, he has led an exemplary life since, and the Senate has no invision for the senate of the senate o plary life since, and the Senate has no jurisdiction."

During the argument Senator Gould sat in the rear of the room in the midst of the entire Maine dele-gation in the House, and beside Sen-

ator Hale, the other member of the Senate from Maine. Mr. Hinckley characterized the charges against Senator Gould as "just a statement taken from news-papers that some judge had said that this man had committed a bribery

PERU TO BALK KELLOGG PLANS

Commercialism Must Be Subordinated to Justice, Says New Year Message

BUENOS AIRES, Arg., Jan. 4 (AP) -An intimation that Peru will refuse to accept the proposal of Frank B. Kellogg, Secretary of State, in the Tacna-Arica controversy is seen in a New Year's message from President Leguia; published prominently by

Mr. Kellogg proposed that Peru and Chile end their dispute over the sovereignty of the provinces by ced-ing them to Bolivia. The Peruvian President's message to La Nacion

"I hope that this year of 1927 will bring the so much desired solution, although it appears yet very far away. I say this because the ideal formula destined to settle this serious matter, maintaining peace in America, is not that formula of convenience, which proposes to substiestate left by Charles F. Brooker, chairman of the directorate of the American Brass Company, according to his will, filed for probate here today. Mr. Brooker left upward of \$3,000,000 in specific bequests to relatives and charitable and educational institutions.

be maintained, he asserted.

Legislative assistance would enable for mula destined to settle this serious matter, maintaining peace in plete its reforms in that business and to "make it as eafe for the venience which proposes to substitute of the people of Pennsylvania to insure as it has already been made safe for the to invest." he explained.

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State's Expenses Reduced

Summarising the achievements of subordinates the petty commercial, Inc., of Torrington is left \$209,000, and other charitable institutions are benefited by bequests of from \$10,000 to \$100,000.

RICHARD W. CHILD

SPEAKS IN VERMONT

MONTPELIER, Vt., Jan. 4 (Special)—Speaking at a public meeting of the Vermont Bar Association on "The Decline of Authority," Richard Washburn Child, a member of the National Crime Commission and former Ambassador of the United States to Italy, outlined the program and content of the State and pouring out illegal high-powered beer all over the State has paper which recently inveighed against the United States to Italy, outlined the program and content of the State and the mentality of our race, which subordinates the petty commercial ambitions to the superior ideals of justice and honor."

SANTIAGO, Chile, Jan. 4 (P)—An attack on the attempts of the United States to settle the Tacna-Arica controversy between Peru and Chile is made by the Ultimas Noticias, an after noon newspaper published by El Mercurio. The latter is the paper which recently inveighed against the return to Chile of American Ambassador of the United States to Italy, outlined the program and the wide open, and 156 brewerles were proposal in case Secretary of State been all over the State. The asserted that the subordinates the petty commercial ambitions to the superior ideals of justice and honor."

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return to Chile of American Ambassador Collier.

Referring to reports that the United States would offer a new proposal in case Secretary of States Kellogg's present plan fell through, the Ultimas Noticias says this would be useless. Failure of the Tacna-Arica attempts thus far, together with the United States' attitude in Nicaragua and the complications in Mexico, would deprive any new move by the United States of interest and prestige, it asserts

hoped that a way will be found of raising the required amount. It is considered likely that aid may be OIL COMPANIES MARK TIME MEXICO CITY, Jan. 4 (AP)—Oil ompanies throughout the Tampico found in a bill now before Congress to appropriate \$2,000,000 for the purchase and conservation of forest oil zone are working as usual, say to ap special dispatches from that city. Several small companies have filed applications to revalidate their concessions under the Mexican land and THR control nominations under the convention system. That is the best of reasons why the primary should be THREE COLLEGES TO GET retained.' HREE COLLEGES TO GET Greater efficiency would be pos-GIFT OF \$50,000 EACH sible if all the fiscal officials of the ANSONIA, Conn., Jan. 4 (P)—Yale Pinchot said. Much needless dupli-

estate left by Charles F. Brooker, be maintained, he asserted.

Sixteen Thousand Acres of

Primeval Spruce in New

Hampshire Menaced

CONCORD N. H. Jan. 4 (Special)

This great tract of 16,000 acres of

virgin spruce was recently bought by a large lumber company which

plans to build a railroad through it and cut it off to the last tree. Re-plying to requests from such organi-zations as the Appalachian Moun-

tain Club, the New Hampshire State

Chamber of Commerce, the Massa-chusetts Forestry Association, and

of the Vermont Bar Association on "The Decline of Authority." Richard Washburn Child, a member of the National Crime Commission and former Ambassador of the United States to Italy, outlined the program and aims of the commission.

The address by Mr. Child brought to a close the first day of the State Bar Association meeting, which began in the afternoon and continues through today. S. Hollister Jackson, president of the association, gave his opening address yesterday afternoon.

Tomorrow's MONITOR

bogganing on Boston Common STEPS ARE TAKEN Planned by Park Department TO SAVE FOREST SAVE FOREST Common STEPS ARE TAKEN Co

"Good Times for Everybody" Is Goal of Those Who Care for City's Recreation Center-Even Little

New in Dominion Status Long points out that in 1925 the exemptions scattered to all manner of concalled "charitable institutions" amounted to a valuation of approximately \$1,200,000,000,000. Two years ago it was said that this exemption laid a burden of probably more than \$10 to many who are somewhat conversant with the assessing system it has appeared likely that more efficient methods of getting all personal property, household goods and the property household goods and the main post office as a big letter-distributing center for the glass of the and other large to Franklin Park and other large to five y caldidate should be required to Franklin Park and other large to F OTTAWA, Jan. 4 (Special)-"Hav-

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Mithough the new Stuart street with it."

The Commonwealth Premier, who is fine first floor and carriers were being waited upon at the windows on the first floor and carriers were sorting their mail on the second floor to which he is the more inclined as safer, is to close off the walks. "Good times for everybody," in winter as well as in summer, is the goal of Mr. Long and his department. This begins with keeping the walks for their mail on the second floor to the second floor t

RESPONSIBILITY

Australian Prime Minister

Tells Canadians Nothing

ever since the termination of the war. The new thing, said the Australian Premier, was that the status was now written clearly so that every foreign nation could understand it.

"But," he said, "neither of these dominions can enjoy freedom without responsibility."

"The great task is the sorting of the millions upon millions of pieces of mail which the transports carry.

From the vast, confused bulk of letters for every conceivable destination which the nest office receives.

Here Assemble Crowds of Enthusiasts Who Enjoy Skating, Coasting, Skiling and Tobogganing in Greater Boston's Commodious Playground. BRUCE STRESSES Tobogganing on Boston Common STEPS ARE TAKEN

Folks Have Places on Which to Coast

Tobogganing attracts such throngs | their sleds. There are coasts and to snowy, blustery day, several bathers val red spruce in New Hampshire.

winter as well as in summer, is the goal of Mr. Long and his department. This begins with keeping the walks and roads of the city parks open at all seasons and those who keep their automobiles out in the winter time take frequent rides through the take frequent rides through the parks, just for the beauty of the winter scenery, and the keen, fresh air. Winter hikes through the parks are common. Nature lovers and ath-letes go regularly, and thousands of people every once in a while.

Chutes Are Kept Busy But the lure of the parks in the winter is the tobogganing, hockey skating, skiing and sliding conducted by the Park Department. Three chutes for tobogganing are kept go-ing in Franklin Park, two big ones with a 70-foot drop and 1200 feet long, and one small one. They have to be rebuilt each day, but are in

Skaters at Franklin Field will frequently run as high as 20,000. Snowshoes are used all through the park, especially in the Wilderness, where birds congregate and the squirrels run briskly up and down the trees. Skiing is to be found wherever there are good hills. All the winter sports are provided at Franklin Park and Franklin Field. The others are more or less limited by their size, but tobogganing is to be had in all the larger ones, such as Billings Field, West

greatest force for the peace of the world."

In his speech the Australian Premiser and the course of an interview with members of the press he broadly hinted at them in dealing with the Commonwealth's program of defence. This program, covering a period of five years, contemplated the construction of two 10,000-ton cruisers, two ocean-going submarines, two scaplane-carrying cruisers and a floating dock; the cost to be £7,000,000.

Questioned by The Christian Science Monitor representative as to whether Australia had any idea of whether Spinion on that subject. I can imagine Mr. Hoover saying, Hers are the Empire's growers of wheat going its to be had in all the larger ones, such as Billings Field, West Roxbury, Jamaica Pond and Nickerson Hill.

Hockey Rinks Maintained

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Hockey rinks are maintained in all skating areas, and coasting and skating on Boston Common, the Stanley A. Ringer flayground in Allston, Olimsted Park, Jamaica Plain, Billings Field, West Ponder ones, such as Billings Field, West Roxbury, Jamaica Pond and Nickerson Hill.

Hockey Rinks Maintained

Hockey

oil laws which are now in effect, but the larger oil companies are awaiting the next move by the Govern

went into the water. To date there has been no demand for the opening

no reason for going to Vermont and New Hampshire to enjoy such things when Boston has such ample oppor-tunities. Theatrical folk appreciate

them, he says. They come out in groups and have merry times to-gether. Other people make up par-ties, too, and bring along a lunch box of sandwiches and hot drinks.

SMITH SEATING TO BE OPPOSED BY DEMOCRATS

Party Caucus Adopts Plan to Refuse Senate Oath to Illinois Appointee

Special from Monitor Bureau AIF WASHINGTON, Jan. 4-After sev eral weeks of informal conferences MonDemocratic leaders following a cau cus have let it be known that they have determined to oppose the seat ing of Frank L. Smith (R.), Senator-A designate from Illinois, as a party

matter.

Joseph Robinson (D.), Senator

A from Arkansas, floor leader, stated "that the procedure agreed upon by the Democrats was to demand that the oath of office be not administered to Mr. Smith and that his credentials be referred to the Committee on Privi-leges and Elections for investigation

This course of proposed action is directly contrary to that announced directly contrary to that announced has determined upon by Republican leaders at a recent caucus. At this gathering, attended by Charles Curtis (R.), Senator from Kansas, James E. Watson (R.), Senator from Indiana, and Charles S. Deneen (R.), Senator from Illinois, it was agreed to draft a resolution which would allow Mr. Smith to be seated and then refer his case to the elections committee

with the requirement that it report back in five days so that the Senate could debate and dispose of the matter in another five-day period. Party Lines Broken

While leaders of both parties have determined upon programs of procedure, there are known to be senstors of both parties who will not support their party stand. Republican insurgents are understod to be opposed to allowing Mr. Smith to take his place and have indicated they will back the Democratic plan. Among the Democrats are senfrom South Carolina, who, while declaring they will vote to unseat Mr. Shifth once he is installed, insist that under the law he must be seated before any expulsion action of the seated could be appointed." before any expulsion action can be

The presentation of the credentials of Gerald P. Nye (R.), Senator from forth Dakota, elected for a full term beginning March 4 of this year and confirmed to the term which he is now filling and to which he was ap-pointed by the Governor of North Dakota, was used by those opposing Mr. Smith to prepare the attack against him. As Mr. Nye stepped to the rostrum for the oath, James Reed (D.), Senator from Missouri, and chairman of the Senate Committee Investigating campaign funds, moved that his credentials be sent to the elections committee for perusal and report before the oath of office was administered.

In Accord With Rules

Mr. Reed contended that this prorules of the Senate and that the present practice of allowing a Senator to take his seat without presenting his credentials to the committee was a olation of such rules

Heary F. Ashurst (D.), Senator from Arizona, who has introduced a resolution which would withhold the oath of office from Mr. Smith, supported the Reed motion by declaring

EVENTS TONIGHT

formal musicale, Women's City Club Joston, 8:30. Inner, Boston Kiwanis Club, Copley-5:45. rican History in Motion Pictures Young Men's Christian Union, 4 Boylston Street, 6.
Address, "New York Cathedral and the Address, "New York Cathedral and the Arts Entering Into Its Makeup," by Dr. Ralph Adams Cram, The Symposium, Boston Art Club, 8.
Theaters

Park—"Tommy," \$:15.
tepertory—"A Kiss for Cinderella," 8:15
thubert—"Princess Flavia," 8:15.
tt. James—"Seventh Heaven," 8:15.
remont—"Old Ironsides" (film), 2:15 "Queen High," 8:15.

EVENTS TOMORBOW

Interclub meeting, Kiwanis Clubs of New England, Copley-Plasa, ali day. Lecture on the regular concert of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, Boston Public Library, 5:15.

Address, "The Assimilation of the Foreign-Born," by Clementina De Rocco, New England Historic Genealogical Society, 3 Ashburton Place, 2:30.

Free lecture on interior_decorating_by J. Murray Quinby, interior decorator, studio, 462 Boylston Street, 3.

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that when he took office in 1912 he was required to submit his credentials to the committee.

Other sensiors rose to confirm this interpretation of the rules, all at the the same time declaring that they had no desire of questioning or delaying the inauguration of Mr. Nye. It was finally agreed to waive the rules in Mr. Nye's case and he was allowed to take the oath forthwith. The intent of the Smith opposition, of reviving the practice of sending credentials to the committee before the oath of office was allowed, was effected however, and is expected to be referred to if Mr. Smith presents himself before the Senate.

ELECTION FRAUD

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and National, enacted to give it ef

Following the enactment of the Armstrong-Snyder Enforcement Act, the Administration had conducted a Campaign with the co-operation of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union and many law enforcing officials which resulted in the licensed saloon being driven from Pennsylvania, he said. He quoted results of a recent survey which showed that in 33 cities, including the worst parts of the State, of 65 saloons found openly breaking the saloon being driven from levying the equivalent of 50 per cent of the federal tax upon estates of showed that in 33 cities, including the more than \$2,000,000, was enacted for only a term of one year and will expensions found openly breaking the law of the federal tax upon estates of saloons found openly breaking the law of the federal tax upon estates of the State, of 65 saloons found openly breaking the law of the federal tax upon estates of the State, of 65 saloons found openly breaking the law of the State, of 65 saloons found openly breaking the law of the federal tax upon estates of the State, of 65 saloons found openly breaking the law of the State, of 65 saloons found openly breaking the law of the saloons of the saloons found openly breaking the law of the saloons found openly breaking the law of the saloons of the saloons found openly breaking the law of the saloons of the saloons found openly breaking the saloons of the saloons saloons found openly breaking the pire June 30, 1927, if not re law in 1923, 403, or nearly two-thirds, Henry F. Long, state commis

cized by its friends for failing to build up a political machine, but that if he had turned his attention to that he could not have given the people the kind of government they

were paying for.
"This administration has done its "This administration has done its best to put in office men and women who were more interested in doing a good job than they were in playing politics or in holding a good job," he said. "From first to last it has held that neither time paid for by the tax-payers nor official position under the State can properly be used for political purposes. I do not mean that

NEW ELECTRIC LOCOMOTIVE

LONDON, Jan. 4 (AP)-Successful tests with a new electric locomotis are announced by the Westminster Gazette, which, the paper asserts, foreshadows electrification of the entire railway system of the country. It is the invention of Capt. William Burtnall, a consulting engineer. It dispenses with the need of substations along the route and utilized a current of only 200-250 volts, thus eliminating the objections to the live

ALIEN INVESTIGATION FUNDS WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 (A)-Fifty thorized the investigation but ne-glected to provide funds.

These questions were answered in the previous issue WARNING VOICED FLORIDA TAX RULING NEW TAX WAYS STUDIED IN STATE

THE MONITOR READER

(1) How many Americans are employed by the Government?

(3) In what pleasurable way did a little girl learn music notes?

(5) What name has been given the new chemical element?

Extension of Estates Levy Considered Probable

were closed and gone in the autumn or 1926. Out of 156 breweries operations and taxation, already has recommended its re-enactment, and he said today that he believes, in view of the court decision, the Legislature should extend the Massachularitation had been much write the said today that he believes, in view of the court decision, the Legislature should extend the Massachularitation had been much write.

Inasmuch as the money which this tax collects would be taken by the Federal Government if the State did not collect it, there is little likeli-

ood of a contest over the bill. No revenue has been col through the estate tax in Massachu setts so far, according to Mr. Long, but some large estates which are in process of liquidation would condollars to the State within a fe

MAINE DEPARTMENTS **ASKING FOR \$21,300,000**

AUGUSTA, Me., Jan. 4 (P)—State institutions and departments will ask the legislature which convenes Wednesday for a total of \$21,300,000 for the coming two years, according to a statement issued at the execu-

tive department.

Although representing a 25 per cent reduction over the demands of two years ago this would mean a state tax rate of 8% mills for 1928/and 8 mills for 1929. The rate was 7 mills

BRIDGE HOURS EXTENDED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 (AP) — The international bridge at El Paso, Tex., thousand dollars would be given the Borah Alien Property Investigating Committee for expense under a resolution just introduced by William colon (F. Andrews, Assetzant Scientry H. King (D.), Senator from Utah. At the last session the Senate auand prohibition, Customs officers had a commended the first session to the Treasury in charge of customs and prohibition. Customs officers had a commended closing of the bridge mended closing of the bridge

Dog Catcher of Oklahoma City Prefers Job to That of Mayor

Fees and Payments for Year Amount to More Than Salary Paid City's Chief Executive—Puts Pound on Firm Basis-Kind to Animals

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (Special Correspondence)-Thomas J. Terrill, dog catcher at Oklahoma City, would

dog catcher at Okiahoma City, would rather have his job than be Mayor. In the last 12 months he collected more than \$5100, according to city records, while O. A. Cargill, Mayor, received a salary of \$4000.

Commissions from dog licenses sold by the city yielded Mr. Terrill \$2400; he received \$1416 for licenses he sold while touring the city in search of stray animals, and \$1366 for disposing of 2732 dogs.

Another \$150 or so a month is received from sale of animals disposed of, according to the Oklahoma State Humane Society, which is active in conducting the city dog pound. Mr. Terrill has to pay for two or three helpers during the "rush" months of June, July, and August, and also keeps up two cars for the work.

Mr. Cargill has several times referred to the "strictly commercial ferred to the "strictly commercial policy" which he claims governs the pointed. However, members of the humane society feel that after nearly eight years of haphazard manage-ment, the pound is today in better

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other humane workers have been for eight months seeking an agreement with the city commissioners to prevent releasing a certain number of animals a year for ex-

number of animals a year for experimental purposes, but their petition has been denied.

No. Terrill is required to hold all dogs taken to the pound for at least 24 hours. If not called for, he attempts to find homes for them. During the last year 3250 dogs were captured, but the dog catcher could not definitely estimate the number "placed" in homes.

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TO BE STUDIED

(Continued from Page 1) of stocks, bonds and other securities,

would increase the actual tax revenue. But without touching the question of rates, there are possibilities apparent to many who have studied the Massachusetts fincome, inheri-tance and corporation tax laws, for substantially increased revenue from

substantially increased revenue from sources which now pay not at all. One of these would be the repeal of the present income tax exemption on the dividends of corporations chartered in Massachusetts. There would appear to be little reason, it is pointed out, why a person receiving dividends from a Massachusetts-chartered corporation should be exempt from paying the 6 per cent income tax on those dividends while another person receiving dividends from a company which has its main plant in Massachusetts but is char-tered in Delaware or New Jersey does pay the tax on those dividends. To Avoid Double Taxation

In theory the exemption is an avoidance of double taxation, growing out of a Massachusetts court decision of nearly 100 years ago, since the corporation already has paid a tax on its capital; but m tax theories see a separate entity between the capital in the hands of the corporation and the stock cer-tificate in the hands of the individual, and would hold it economically sound to tax both. There would be, it is admitted, objection that the repeal of this exemption would destroy a valuable encouragement now given

Mr. Long has recommended repeal of the provision for dividend credits to foreign corporations which pay dividends to stockholders living in Massachusetts. At present these corporations are allowed to deduct 5 per cent of the amount of dividends paid to Massachusetts stockholders before they calculate their 2½ per centicorporation text.

cent corporation tax.

The provision, it is explained, was intended to avoid double taxation, but Mr. Long points out that in effect it sives the corporation. t gives the corporation an exemption at twice the rate of the tax. Further more the benefit of the exemption goes to the corporation, not to goes to the corporation, not to the Massachusetts stockholders for whom it is intended. Its repeal would add hundreds of thousands of dollars annually to the State's col

The Inheritance Tax

There is opportunity also for those who wish to answer Governor Fuller's challenge to take up a set of recommendations made last year by Mr. Long on the inheritance tax.

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The commissioner says that large sums in potential estate taxes are slipping away through loopholes in the law. Wins Official Designation the law. One of the most used of these loopholes, it is pointed out, is the omission of the law to tax estates which are distributed by gift during the lifetime of the owner. These gitts, even though revocable, at present escape any tax under the inheritance

New Motor Route Through Farming Country of Midwest Named Federal Highway No. 24

Another form of bequest which at present pays no tax is that called tenancy by the entirety; that is, the bequest to a certain person of the right to live in a certain house though the house remains properly of the estate. Inheritance taxes on

of the estate. Inheritunce taxes on this form of legacy have been sustained by the courts in other states. It was also proposed a year ago that Massachusetts place some small tax, say 1 per cent, on Bequests to charitable purposes. This, while not burdensome, would bring the State a useful revenue, according to the tax commissioner. Thus the proposals submitted to the Legislature thus far have not by

the Legislature thus far have not by any means exhausted the possibilities in the field of tax revision. Rather, according to students of the question, they have barely opened the way, and the deliberations of the Legislature will take on more and more interest the more readily that body approaches some of the proposals which can logically be made for new resources with which to solve the problem.

NEW ENGLAND TAX SESSION SCHEDULED

Federal Estate Levy Among Topics for 14th Assembly

The fourteenth New England tax onference will be held at Manchester, N. H., Jan. 14 and 15. No stated program has been arranged, but the sessions will be devoted to round-table discussions of some of the high spots in tax matters of interest to the New England states.

Among the subjects to be discussed will be those relating to recent and proposed tax legislation; difficulties arising from statutory definitions of

arising from statutory definitions of valuations for purposes of taxation; and joint federal and state levies and appropriations, with special reference to the federal estate tax.

Among those to preside over the sessions will be Henry F. Long, tax commissioner of Massachusetts, William H. Blodgett, tax commissioner of Connecticut, and Laurence F. Whittemore, secretary of the New Whittemore, secretary of the New

FASCIST LIBRARY INAUGURATED ROME, Jan. 4 (P)—The "Lietoral Library," founded by the Premier, Benito Mussolini, as the central organ of Fascist intellectual propa-ganda, was inaugurated yesterday by the Secretary-General, Signor Turati in the presence of leading thinkers, writers and publicists of the Fascist régime. The library, which is intended to co-ordinate and to atrengthen Fascist cultural activities, will publish pamphlets and books setting forth important develop



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KANSAS CITY, Mo. (Special Correspondence)—A motor route from Detroit, Mich., through the farming country of the midwest, and terminating at Kansas City, has been officially designated as Federal Highway for Surface of the American Association of State Highway Officials.

Only portions of the route are fully improved, but it is hoped that eventually it will afford a smooth riding short-cut between the terminal cities. It touches Toledo, O., Fort Wayne, Ind., Peoris, Ill., and Quincy, Ill., where it crosses the Mississippi River over a toll bridge. It crosses the Mississippi River over a toll bridge. It crosses the Missouri at Waverly, Mo., over a free bridge. At Peoria the route connects with a paved highway to Chicago.

Of the 220 miles in Missourl, about 125 miles are paved or all-weather surfaced Plans for surfacing the route of Toledo and Pontiac, 51.7 per cent is

cago.

Of the 220 miles in Missouri, about
125 miles are paved or all-weather to Pontiac. Of the 69.8 miles between surfaced. Plans for surfacing the remainder are under way. Officials

ALEXANDRE MILLERAND RADIOPHONY SECRECY TO RUN FOR SENATE IS TO BE ATTAINED

PARIS, Jan. 3 (A) - The forme LONDON, Jan. 4 (AP)-Absolute se PARIS, Jan. 3 (P) — The former President, Alexandre Millerand, seeking re-election as Senator for the Seine department, declared before the electors: "France cannot place her signature at the bottom of a debt settlement with the United States without first being certain that she will be able to fulfill her engagements. The agreement which crecy will not be attained in trans-atlantic radiophony for some months, an official of the British Post Office secrecy, however, are complete, and it is only a matter of working them out by experts, who are devoting their efforts to folling possible eaves

engagements. The agreement which will be submitted to Parliament contains a clause by the terms of which France must pay to the Allies more than she receives from Germany. Ratification of such a clause is impossible." roppers.

"We are well aware," the official said, "that the service for some little time will be only semisecret, and that if a person cares to go to the trouble and expense of fixing the necessary apparatus, he will be able to "tap" messages. We very much doubt, however, whether he will be able to overhear two-way conversa-M. Millerand has not been included M. Millerand has not been included in the electoral list of any of the political parties, and will be an in-dependent candidate for the elections which take place Jan. 9. able to overhear two-way conversa

AIR MINISTER AT JASK JASK. Persia, Jan. 4 (P)—Sir Samuel Hoare, the British Air Min-ister, and Lady Hoare put another 500 miles behind them today in their air fight from England to India. They flew from Bushire, on the Persian Gulf, to Jask, on the Arabian

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Immediate Withdrawal of American Forces Asked in Wheeler Resolution

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 (AP)-Con washing that the Diaz Government in Nicaragua never should have been recognized by the United States, Burton K. Wheeler (D.), Senator from Montana, has introduced a Senate resolution demanding immediate withdrawal of the American nava

forces from that country.

The measure charged that the American sailors and marines were blocking the efforts of "Dr. Juan Sacasa to restore constitutional government." The order of Rear Admiral Julian L. Latimer in declaring Puerto Cabezas a neutral zone and the establishment of a cen-sorship there were, cited as "hindto the Sacasa movement's

The Diag Government, it was charged in the resolution, was illegally elected, and "it must have been apparent to the State Department that Dias could not maintain a stable government without the aid of American gunboats and American

American Airplane Shipped Dr. T. S. Vacs. Washington representative of Dr. Sacasa, in a statement asserted that "not a single Mexican officer is to be found in Sacasa's army," but at the same time declared the sailing of the United Fruit Company's ship Abanagaria, with an airplane and bombs for the Diaz forces, was ample justification for any assistance which might be given to Dr. Sacasa by Mexico. The given to Dr. Sacasa by Mexico. The Abangaria is said to have sailed from New Orleans on Dec. 29 to the

American Policy Likened

to German by Paris Press PARIS, Jan. 4 (A)-French newspapers are devoting much space to the attitude of the United States in the Nicaraguan situation. The papers are virtually unanimous against the Washington policy.

In an editorial headed "The Policy

of the Big Stick," under the signa-ture of Jacques Bainville, La Liberte, says: "America is assuming a posi-tion similar to that of Germany be-

fore the war."

The General Association of Latin American students of Paris, in measages to President Coolidge and Charles G. Dawes, as "President of the Senate," protest against the "landing of American marines in "landing of American marines in Microscopia territory in volation of Nicaraguan territory in violation of the most elementary principles of in-ternational law."

Charges of Mexican Aid

Denied by Liberal Envoy MEXICO CITY, Jan. 4 (P)—Having previously ignored the declarations of Adolfo Diaz, the conservative President of Nicaragua, the Mexican Government will probably continue that policy regarding his latest man-ficato, in which he charged Mexico with interference in Nicaragua affairs, aiming at securing a dominat-ing influence in the Central Amer-

Official Denials on Record

The Mexican Government and the Sacasa representative here are already officially on record as denying categorically any official Mexican participation whatever in Nicaraguan affairs, and so far as the Mexican Government is concerned, its present attitude seems to be to let the matter

Pedro Zepeda, who represents the Sacasa Liberal Government, laughed at the Diaz manifesto, which charged at the Disz manifesto, which charged that millions of dollars had been New minimum rates for carpensepent in expeditions from Mexico to aid the Nicaraguan Liberals. Señor Zepeda asserted that the entire cost iron workers and plasterers draw asserted that the entire cost of the companies of the the Liberals does not exceed \$100,000. \$10. Laborers generally received a 50c increase from the old scale at

Diaz Troops Dispatched MANAGUA, Jan. 4 (P)—The Diaz Government has dispatched military forces from Chontales Department to intercept the Liberal Sacasa troops ascending along the Rama and Grande Rivers in the direction of the Nicaraguan capital.

The Diaz troops, who retreated after their defeat by the Liberals in the battle at Las Perlas, were disarmed by the American authorities

armed by the American authorities at El Bluff, which had previously been declared a neutral zone. American marines took away their arms, ammunition and machine guns and then permitted them to proceed to Rama.

NATIVES NO LONGER

ALASKAN LAND SALE URGED SING BOATMEN SONG

ASTRAKHAN, Soviet Russia, Jan.
4 (A)—The "Song of the Volga Boatmen" is no longer heard along the Alaska.

Antioch May Grant Degrees

Professors Would Give Advice Instead of Lectures If Plan Is Adopted

YELLOW SPRINGS, O. (F)—
Antioch College students may eventually be able to obtain degrees without attending classes. A system of autonomous courses under which regular classroom work would be dispensed with is being considered, it has been announced by Arthur E. Morgan, president.

While no regular classes would be held under the proposed plan, individual instruction by professors would be substituted. Classrooms would be aubstituted. Classrooms would be abasilibraries where references on particular subjects would be available, and professors, instead of delivering lectures and carrying on the usual classroom routine, would schedule office hours during which students would confer with them and receive such information in regard to their courses as seemed desirable.

Entire responsibility for the arrangement of hours of study and the completion of the necessary work

would be placed on the student would, however, be advised by either professors, instructors or student assistants. Progress made by the students would be checked at intervals by means of oral and written examinations and through the conferences between the teaching staff.

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revolution have changed all that.

The caviar and fishing industries have suffered grievously and the hundreds of thousands of villagers who formerly drew their living from the river have turned to farming and other pursuits. Nature herself seems bent on completing the economic doom of the historic stream, for everywhere are huge beds of sand which impede navigation. Steamers got no farther than Nishni Novgorod this season.

REICH TO OFFER NEW PROPOSALS

Ambassadors Again to Discuss Question of Control-German Report Awaited

> By SISLEY HUDDLESTON By Special Cable

PARIS, Jan. 4—Questions concerning Germany's disarmament, left unsettled by the League of Nations settled by the League of Nations Council at Geneva in December, are again to be discussed in Paris by the Conference of Ambassadors. General von Pawels, président of the German commission which assures a liaison between the Reich Government and the Interallied Mifitary Control Commission, besides Dr. Forster, German adviser, are awaited in Paris on their return from Berlin. in Paris on their return from Berlin.
It is hoped to convene a meeting of the ambassadors immediately to receive their report and if possible give Germany a clean certificate before the League of Nations investigating body is substituted at the end of Leanuary for the interallided commis-

the sion.

It will be remembered that while the foreign ministers discussed the transference of military control to the League, the Conference of Ambassadors in Paris were quite unable to obtain from Gen. von Pawels and Dr. Forster sufficient promises in regard to the illegal fortifications at 886 Königsberg. Kustrin and Glogar on the subjects there referred to.

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disarmament demands. The Council at Geneva which, pursuing policy and without wishing to examine the facts too closely, decided despite the Paris report to withdraw the interallied commission on Jan. 31, leaving the responsibility of control in Germany to the League of Nations.

Nevertheless, the alleged German breaches remain, and it is the business of the Conference of Ambassadors to press for their execution.

ness of the Conference of Amoassa-dors to press for their execution. General von Pawels comes with new propositions from Berlin. If found satisfactory, the conference will give a clean bill to Germany. If not, then the whole matter will be abandoned by the ambassadors and the responby the ambassadors and the respon-sibility handed to the League. Mar-shal Foch will first consider the propositions from a Schnical view-point. The Locarnists are hoping that Germany will make a conciliatory gesture and thus justify French confidence.

BUILDING TRADES

GET WAGE INCREASE

Bricklayers will receive a minimum of \$11 a day under the new wage scale fixed by the wage board for the San Francisco building industry now effective. The General Contrac-tors' Association has agreed to ac-

\$4.50 to \$5.

RUSSIA TO REPRESS **VODKA DRINKING**

MÓSCOW, Jan. 4 (R)—Vodka drinking in Russia has become so great an evil that the Commissariats Health, Justice and the Interio are jointly drawing up severe meas-

are formly arawing up severe measures to repress it.

Agitation for prohibition of vodka continues in many quarters, but is faced with the difficulty that the Government takes the position that it cannot afford to forego the \$300,000,000 annual vodka revenues.

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Mr. Kellogg Says Public Interest Forbids Telling. of Mexican Reds

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 (P)—Frank
B. Kellogg, Secretary of State, has
transmitted to the House Foreign
Affairs Committee a reply to the La
Guardia resolution requesting information with regard to the origin
of the Associated Press diapatch of
Nov. 17, which reported the Government's concern that alleged Communistic tendencies in Mexico might
be thrust into Latin-American relations.

The reply, made public by Fforello H. La Guardia (R.), Representative from New York, author of the resolution, was addressed to Stephen G. Porter (R.), Representative from Pennsylvania, chairman of the committee it read.

from New York, suthor of the resolution. was addressed to Stephen G. Porter (R.), Representative from Pennsylvania, chairman of the committee. It read:

"Sir—You have transmitted to me for such comment or reply as I may deem fit and proper a copy of House Resolution No. 334 introduced by Mr. La Guardia of New York.

"I have the honor of submitting to you the following reply:

"Paragraphs one and two of the resolution are addressed to the general question whether the Department of State, or any of its officers, on or about the sixteenth day of November, 1926, sought to use the various news agencies to put out information or conclusions in regard to Mexico without assuming official responsibility therefor. The answer to this question is 'no.

"With respect to paragraphs three and four of the resolution I do not deem it compatible with the public interest for me at, this time to discuss the subjects there referred to.

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regard to the illegal fortifications at Königsberg, Kustrin and Glogau on the Polish frontier, which Germany has strengthened and in regard to the exportation of half-finished metallurgical products, capable of being turned to military purposes.

Briefly, the Paris conference, which, judging purely on facts and without considering policy, found that Germany had not fulfilled the disarmament demands. The Council at Geneva which, purpose policy, found that Germany had not fulfilled the disarmament demands. The Council at Geneva which, purpose policy, found that Germany had not fulfilled the disarmament demands. The Council at Geneva which, purpose policy, found that Germany had not fulfilled the disarmament demands. The Council at Geneva which, purpose policy, found that Germany had not fulfilled the disarmament demands. The Council at Geneva which, purpose policy for the department had accurate information concerning Bolshevist activities in Mexico, and whether a request was made not to reveal the sources of information; and whether a request was made not to reveal the sources of information; and whether a request was made not to reveal the sources of information; and whether a request was made not to reveal the sources of information; and whether a request was made not to reveal the sources of information; and whether a request was made not to reveal the sources of information; and whether a request was made not to reveal the sources of information; and whether a request was made not to reveal the sources of information; and whether a request was made not to reveal the sources of information; and whether a request was made not to reveal the sources of information and whether a request was made not to reveal the sources of information and whether a request was made not to reveal the sources of information and whether a request was made not to reveal the sources of information concerning believes and whether (in paragraph and whether (in paragraph and whether a request was made not to reveal the sources of inform

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Great Rush Reported to Catch "First Flyer"

LONDON, Jan. 4—A correspondent, reporting in today's Times, the opening of the Karachi-Cairo air mail service—the new link between Britain and the Far East—says that there was a great rush among the public to catch the "first flyer."

Letters superscribed "air mail, urgent, Basra-Cairo," he says, left Karachi by a fast Gulf mail ship for Basra, whence they will be carried by a deHavilland Hercules biplane to Cairo for transmission by steamship to Marseilles, thence over land to London. The latter route, Karachi to Cairo, will be entirely aerial.

The Postmaster-General, in antween Egypt and Irak, says that air mail dispatched from London on Jan. 6 will reach Bagdad late in the cept the new wage scale. The old minimum for bricklayers was \$10. Basra on Friday morning. trol, w

Basra; approximately 7 days to Bushire and other Persian Gulf ports, and about 2 days to Karachi and Northwest India, including Sind, Baluchistan, the Northwest Frontier of Vimy, former Governor-General of and about 2 days to Karachi and Northwest India, including Sind, Ba-luchistan, the Northwest Frontier Province, the Punjab and Kashmir.

REPORT PREMATURE. SAYS GEORGE P. GRAHAM

BROCKVILLE, Ont., Jan. 4 (P)—
The United States section of the joint engineering board investigating the possibilities of the proposed Great Lakes-Atlantic waterway, was prema-Lakes-Atlantic waterway, was prema-ture in handing in its report to the Secretary of Commerce, Herbert Hoover, George P. Graham, chairman of the Canadian National Advisory Committee on the St. Lawrence waterways states. Certain appendices handed Mr. Hoover have not yet been approved by the joint engineering

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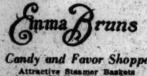
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UNEXPLAINED of the Valtonal Advisory Commit

tee," he added.

The report tavoring the proposed waterways by way of the St. Lawrence rather than the all-American canal route has been handed President Coolidge. The all-American route is both impractical and uneconomic, the report said, wills the proposed route could be established in conjunction with the Canadian Government at a benefit to the midwest of both the United States and Canada.

Russian Servants in Privileged Class

They Are Today in Better racy Formerly Were

violated the regulations of the Soviet Commissariat of Labor were so se-vere that many housewives now dis-pense with maids and servants alto-gether, preferring to do the cooking, washing, sweeping and dusting them-

TROOPS TO RESTORE ORDER IN SUMATRA

Soldiers Sent to the Scene of the Rebellion

PADANG, Sumatra, Jan. 4 (P)— Troops have been sent from Fort De Kock to the scene of the rebellion in the Siloengkang district, on the west coast of Sumatra.

The trouble, attributed to natives

described as Communists, is said to be similar to the unsuccessful revolt in Java in November. It started Sunday night when armed bands attacked Government offices and police bar-racks and cut telegraph lines at sev-

chief and a Dutch army officer were killed and two native soldiers wounded while about 30 rebels were killed. Advices today say three more men have been killed while opposing the insurrectionists.

The postmaster for Siloengkang was slain, and the post office is closed, interrupting the dispatch of mails in the district. The local train service also has been suspended, and other transport is impossible.

The troops from Fort de Kock will endeavor to restore communications. A revolutionary organization is also reported to have been discovered in southern Sumatra, but the situa-tion there is said to be under control, with a number of persons under

EULOGY OF GENERAL WOLFE

LONDON, Jan. 4 (A)-The Prince Canada, presided. The guests in-cluded Winston Churchill, Chancelor of the Exchequer, and many prominent British and Canadian rep-resentatives.

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Justified-American Minister Returning

HANKOW, Jan. 4 (P)—The and the mobiler of British inches as clubs. By Wireless from Monitor Bureau Chen Yujin, Poreign Minister in the Cantonese Government, to the United States entirely disposes of the assertion made in French circles that the recent British memorandum on China tended to beneat the Cantonese at the sepanses of other part tonese at the sepanses of other part of China, in the opinion of informed circles here. Chen's reception of the British packers at a New Year's cilebration on the banks of the British proposals followed the lines generally expected, and is held to constitute a complete justification for the British attitude.

It is pointed dut that the Cantonese only control 25 per cent of Chinese territory, 35 per cent of the population and 24 per cent of the population of the Continents in British line held, protecting their circles the Ritish segment and proves.

On the other hand, no less than 45 per cent of the population and 24 per cent of the collected in Shanghal where, up to the present, no move has been made in the direction of imposing surtaxes which, the British segment and the population of the provess. On the lines of, the British memorandum.

PEKING, Jan. 4 (P)—The anticles and the provest contract and dispersed the mobile of the Continent.

By Wireless from Monitor Bureau in the British ment of the British and France next summer will offer at least 12 new resorts, "de-line and built to attract families of the British did dead to the British in the British in the lines of the British in the British party.

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PEKING, Jan. 4 (P) The anouncement is made that John V. A. MacMurray, American Minister to Chine, has been called to Washington for a conference with the Secretary of State, Frank B. Kellogg, on Chinese affairs. Mr. MacMurray will sall
on Jan, 25 from Yokohama aboard the
President Cleveland. The charge
d'affaires, Mr. Mayer, will act during
The r

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 (P)-Although Mr. MacMurray has been summoned to Washington for conference on the Chinese situation, it was indicated at the state department that the statement of American policy to-ference of Trade Union executives, to is said, now disembark at Cherbourg. the statement of American policy to-ward China in response to the re-

British Hold Back Mob

Without Firing a Shot HANKOW, Jan. 4 (P)-A handful

BRITISH LABOR PARTY OPPOSES COMMUNISTS

Express says the most influential of Great Britain's moderate Labor leadd'Initiative in France, to whom
are have decided to declare open war should be legated the responsibility ers have decided to declare open war should be legated the responsibility against the Communists in the trade for the entertainment and comfort of

per adds.

published British memorandum Britain Inaugurates Movement

NOT BENEFITED No definite period for the Minister's stay in the United States has been set, and it is assumed that he will spend some time at home on playe unless conditions in China require that he hasten back to Peking. Town Planning Expert Explains How Under Proper. Management Holiday Resorts Would Be Able to Attract More Visitors

> INSURRECTIONISTS ROUTED IN SYRIA

relief of taxation.

He said the habit of preferring continental to British resorts was becoming a serious menace. No less than 1,025,000 Britons crossed from this country to the Continent last year. The number is steadily increasing. In Cannes alone, there are more than 3000 villas owned and occupied by English families, while even the promenade at Nice was largely built and paid for by the English colony.

British tourists, said Mr. Mawson,

British tourists, said Mr. Mawson, are exporting £10,000,000 annually to the Continent.

WYOMING ONCE AGAIN

Mr. Mawson's firm is responsible for recent developments at Black-pool and Weston-super-Mare, both new popular British resorts. He urged the appointment of independent bodies, similar to the Syndicate the visitors to British mountain, sea-side and other resorts.

The reported decision is due to the fact of the extremist minority starting a campaign to undermine the official lenders of the union, the paper adds.

More and better advertising also is advocated as essential if the exodus of fourists from Britain is to be checked.

Mr. Mawson's address is regarded as a preliminary in the "Come to making a visit to England a sec

ondary consideration and missing many of its beautiful and historic places.

BEIRUT, Syria, Jan. 4 (P)—French cavalry have routed a strong contingent of insurrectionists who left 25 men who fell on the field of battle, 100 horses and much booty. The dissidents were in command of Ali Attrache, a close relative of the Druse chieftain, Sultan Attrache, who led last year's uprising. Alf Attrache escaped capture only through the marvelous speed of his

HAS MAN AS GOVERNOR

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Jan. 3 (P)— Frank C. Emerson, who came from the University of Michigan in 1904, has become governor of Wyoming. He succeeded Mrs. Nellie T. Ross. Mr. Emerson, for eight years State Engineer, took the oath of an inaugural ceremony presided over by Mrs. Ross. In an address the new Governor bespoke the "need for con-structive thought and intelligent planning" and promised co-operation toward enforcement "of all our

Daily Rainfall: According to estimates, 16,000,000 tons of rain fell every second on the surface of the earth.

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TIMED TRAFFIC SYSTEM URGED

Hend of Boston Police Asks Immediate Installation of Synchronized Lights

of the progressive system of traffic control, lately adopted by Chicago, is ended by Herbert A. Wilson, commissioner, in his annual eport just submitted to Governor

Synchronised lights which will di-Synchronised lights which will direct the flow of vehicular travel automatically should be installed without delay, Mr. Wilson urged. While the cost of installing this equipment might seem to be prohibitive, since the law requires that the wires be isid underground, he suggested that such a system of electric traffic control could be linked to the present plant of a public utility corporation operating with fixed conduits for wires.

50 Added to Squads

"During the past year 24 spot-ights were installed, making a total 128 spot-lights set up by this deeartment, for the protection of traffic offices." Mr. Wilson pointed out. "Experimental work also relative to the adoption of flood lights to eliminate the glare of the present spotlights has been carried on.

"The two traffic divisions of this dissections, with the contract was increased by the

department were increased by the addition of 80 men from the additional 300 added to the department tional 300 added to the department during the past year. At the present time, 47 men are assigned to enforc-ing the parking laws and other officers will be placed in the traffic divisions in the near future. The present personnel of these two divi-sions is 2 captains, 2 lieutenants, 12 sergeants and 254 patrolmen. Con-tinuous traffic service has been inaugurated.

augurated.
"I desire again to publicly thank ment to the rules to the effect that organizations, the two states co-opermitee on street traffic and municipal and metropolitan affairs of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, and Ellecten J. Brehaut, assistant secretary of the chamber, for the valuable advice given me in the study of the traffic problems of this city and for their efficient service in the installation of beacons and lighting systems for the expedition of pedestrian and vehicular traffic."

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State and with branches to the important cities and towns to "replace begun and finished in that year.

methods employed in the apprehension of criminals should be in rooms built at a cost of \$186,000. The school is designed to have, eventually, 24 rooms.

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SCHOOL COMMITTEE ELECTS DR. BOGAN

Chairman Starts Fifth Term -Two Buildings Accepted

LAW OBSERVANCE SMITH STUDENTS TO BE STRESSED

Rhode Island Campaign of

ON MOUNTAIN TRIP

Outing Club Party Spends a Week in the Open

Dr. Frederick L. Bogan was elected chairman of the Boston School Committee for the 8th term at a meeting of that body held last evening at school headquarters, 15 Beacon Street. The votes necessary to his election were cast by Dr. Bogan, Mrs. Jennie Loitman Barran, and Francis C. Gray. The other members of the committee, William G. O'Hare and Edward M. Sullivan, voted for each other.

Preceding the election, Mr. Sullivan one term, and following it presented an amend
chairman for more than one term, and following it presented an amend
Rhode Island Campaign of

Nearly a Week Will Open

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., Jan. (Special)—While the majority of Smit College students are vacaligning at their homes, a small party of Swith College students are vacaligning at their homes, a small party of Swith College students are vacaligning at their homes, a small party of Swith College students are vacaligning at their homes, a small party of Swith College students are vacaligning at their homes, a small party of Swith College students are vacaligning at their homes, a small party of Swith College students are vacaligning at their homes, a small party of Swith College students are vacaligning at their homes, a small party of Swith College students are vacaligning at their homes, a small party of Swith College students are vacaligning at their homes, a small party of Swith College students are vacaligning at their homes, a small party of Swith College students are vacaligning at their homes, a small party of Swith College students are vacaligning at their homes, a small party of Swith College students are vacaligning at their homes, a small party of Swith College students are vacaligning at their homes, a small party of Swith College students are vacaligning at their homes, a small party of Swith College students are vacaligning at their homes, a small party of Swith College students are vacaligning at their homes, a small party of Swith College students are vacaligning at their homes, a small party of Swith College students are

How One Group of College Girls Is Spending Holiday Recess



Engaged in Mending a Snowshoe

Mr. O'Hare proposed that all meet-

With reference to more effective mission last evening, accepted just in police work, the commissioner recommended that a central communicating system with antennes attretching to the boundaries of the school pear of 1926. These make a stretching to the boundaries of the control of 17 new buildings accepted to Saloon League of America; St. Paul's Methodist Church, the Rev. Ralph H. White, New Haven, Conn.; Advent Church, the Rev. Frank Timperley, Boston, Mass. Sunday afternoon, Jan. 16. union

the present clumsy and cumbersome method of relaying important criminal information to adjacent or distant police departments."

Police methods and systems, he said, should progress steadily and methods amployed in the said amployed in the

Mr. O'Hare proposed that all meetings of the school board shall be open, and that an employee of the should be devoted to the passage of commercial vehicles is about as logical as dumping a cart-load of paving blocks upon the same spot and forgetting to remove it, Mr. Two new school buildings were wilson said.

Mr. O'Hare proposed that all meetings in First Baptist Church, Providence, Maj. Roy A. Haynes, assistant federal prohibition director; Mathewson Street Methodist Church, the Rev. Clarence True Wilson, D.D., executive secretary Methodist Board of Public Morals; Calvary Baptist Church, the Rev. F. Scott McBride, Two new school buildings were D.D., general's superintendent Anti-received from the schoolhouse tommission last evening, accepted just in Methodist Church, Providence, Maj. Roy A. Haynes, assistant federal miss Beldon.

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Sunday afternoon, Jan. 16. union mass meeting, First Baptist Church, Providence; speaker, Prof. Irving Fisher, Yale University, and Charles P. Sisson, Attorney-General, Rhode

Sunday night, Jan. 16, district ralies throughout the State.

lies throughout the State.

Monday morning, Jan. 17: First
Baptist Church, Providence, union
meeting for all ministers of Rhode
Island, the Rev. Daniel A. Polins,
D.D., pastor Marble Collegiate
Church, New York City, and world
president of the United Society of
Christian Endeavor, and the Rev. F.
Scott McBride, D. D., general superintendent Anti-Saloon League of tendent Anti-Saloon League of

Wednesday noon, Jan. 19, Narra gansett Hotel, Providence, lunche for business men and women, Richard Yates, Illinois, and Mrs. Mary Grey Brewer, New York City. Repre-sentative Yates will speak on "Pa-

Elizabeth Ballard, Morristown, N. J. Elizabeth Lewis of New York and

the surrounding communities have appointed a steering committee, headed by Harold A. Peart, to appear before the Interstate Commerce Commission and protest against the present excessive freight rates on furniture.

ways and means for equalizing the first woman alderman. charges. It is said that the cost to After six councilmen charges, it is said that the cost to transport furniture is not commenstalled in Salem, Michael J. Doyle

The manufacturers were formerly ent administration.

able to compete with concerns in different sections of the country, but Lynn City Council, Ralph S. Bauer,

HARTFORD, Conn., Jan. 3 (AP)-Three American citizens, former subjects of Italy, who on visits to their homeland had remained too long and against whom action was brought by Romberg. The cast:

Rudolph Rassendyl...... Howard Marsh Rudolph Rassendyl...... Howard Marsh Rudolph Rassendyl...... Howard Marsh Rudolph Rassendyl...... Howard Marsh Rudolph Rassendyl....... Howard Marsh Rudolph Rassendyl..... Howard Marsh Rudolph Rassendyl...... Howard Marsh Rudolph Rassendyl..... Howard Marsh Rudolph Rassendyl....... Howard Marsh Rudolph Rassendyl..... Howard Rudolph Rassendyl..... Howard Rudolph Rassendyl..... Howard Rudolph Rassendyl..

MAYORS SEATED

Inaugurals of Executives in Many Cities Stress Economy Importance

from E. Waish, inaugurated Mayor of Revere for a second term, advocated improvement of the water system and the expenditure of \$430,700 for that undertaking during a pariod of years. Part of the work, he said, should begin at once. Mayor Walsh said the police force must enforce prohibition or he would favor its reorganization.

Edward H. Larkin, inaugurated Mayor of Medford, demanded the resignation of the five members of the Schoolborgs Publishers of the Schoolhouse Building Commission, for the best interests of the city." He charged the commissioners with political activity. He said he will go on with a schoolhouse building pro-gram that will double the capacity of the high school, and make many additions to elementary buildings. The aldermen, by a vote of 14 to 7, supported the Mayor's request for the schoolhouse commissioners res-

For the third consecutive term, Lester D. Chisholm was inaugurated as Mayor of Everett. In his inau-gural the Mayor asked for consid-eration of the building of a new City Hall. He recommended improvements upon Wehner Park and a municipal incinerator. John J. Talot was made president of the Board

Beverly inaugurated William Stop-RATES ARE PROTESTED | ford for a second term as mayor and careful study, for a law of this kind Henry V. Leighton was sworn in as should be uniform from coast to KEENE, N. H., Jan. 4 (Special)—
Chair manufacturers of Keene and the surrounding communities have appointed a steering committee, street to the Wenham line this year.

In Melrose Memorial Hall, Albert M. Tibbetts was inaugurated for a The commission is now engaged elected president of the board of in investigating railroad rates on aldermen and Mrs. Mary Livermore furniture. The purpose is to provide Barrows was sworn in as Melrose

surate with scale in effect in the was re-elected as president and South.

Mayor George J. Bates reviewed Keene does a big chair business. municipal activities during the pres-

the increased rate now makes it impossible. If a revision of the scale is made, the New Hampshire concerns feel that they can secure some of the old trade. proposed an appropriation of \$250,000 WESTFIELD POLICE for street improvements. He Lynn had accomplished much year and now has a credit balance of \$381,968.42 and that the tax rate should be cut from \$30.80 to \$28.

Means for the Next Presidential citizenship. They won yesterday is no question but that the compul-when Judge Thomas dismissed the sory insurance will bring about a Government's applications and or-vast improvement for the year 1927." GENERAL MOTORS SALES
The wholesale value of General Motors cars sold everseas in 1926 approximated and Oreste Cicerale of Bridgeport 1800,000,000, more than 9 per cent of the corporation's total business for the year. Exports in 1925 were \$77,000,000 and \$51.

The last named served in the United of States Army in France.

General Motors determined of Motors to Vehicles, says in a statement is sued today. He points out that there and Amendio Rapuano of New Haven.

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WGHB, Clearwater, Fla. (388 Meters)

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME

CENTRAL STANDARD THE WCCO, Minneapolis, Minn. (416 Maters) 7 p. m.—New York program. 9:30—Musical comedy. 10—Weather report and closing grain markets. 10:115—1282k Walton League program.

WHO, Des Noines, In. (526 Meters) 7:30 p. m.—Band concert. 8:30—Paul Stoye, pianist. 11—Dance music.

WOW, Omahs, Seb. (506 Meters)

WOK, Chicago, Ill. (947 Motors)

GREATER BOSTON MOUNT HOLYOKE COLLEGE REOPENS

Several cities in the Greater Boston area inaugurated mayors and new city governments yesterday.

In Quincy, Thomas J. McGrath, for 12 years a member of the city council, was anaugurated as Mayor for the next twe years. Mayor McGrath declared that in his administration he will insist upon a régime of consistent economy in the expenditure of city funds. He urged adoption of a budget.

John J. Whalen was inaugurated Mayor of Chelsea and declared his intention to remove many officials who were continued in office during the five-year régime of Lawrence F. Quigley. At the meeting of the board of aldérmen, Samuel Falkof was elected preaident.

Mayor Whalen said it was his intention to remove at least two policemen from the force and he advocated a reorganization of the Fire Department to eliminate political favoritism.

John E. Walsh, inaugurated Mayor and ice carnival announced for Jan.
22, and the reading of the poetry of
Roberta Swartz, by Miss Swartz
herself. Many of the poems of the
volume "Lilliput," just issued by Harcourt and Brace, were written while Miss Swartz was a student at Mount Holyoke, and her return to read her poems among her old college-mates is looked forward to as quite an event.

NEW COMPENSATION LAW IS PROPOSED

CONCORD, N. H., Jan. 4 (Special) In his report to the Legislature John S. B. Davie, state commissioner of labor, recommends the enactment of a workmen's compensation law "on a par with other states." Extension of the state free employment service and one day of rest in seven also are recommended to the con-sideration of the Legislature.

"In the large manufacturing cen-ters, there is still a sentiment among ters, there is still a sentiment among the workers for a 48-hour week for women and children employed in manufacturing establishments," Mr. Davie says. "This question again will be brought to the attention of the Legislature and the commissioner would reaffirm that when this matwould reaffirm that when this mat-ter is under consideration, the enact-ment of a federal 48-hour law for women and children in manufacturing establishments should be given careful study, for a law of this kind

FIRE CHIEFS CHARGED TO WATCH APPLICANTS

sioner, in his first general order of the new year, directs district chiefs to exercise "exceptional care and second time. Joseph A. Milano was to exercise "exceptional care and elected president of the board of aldermen and Mrs. Mary Livermore Barrows was sworn in as Melrose first woman alderman.

After six councilmen had been installed in Salem, Michael J. Doyle was re-elected as "president and the commissioner cities a recent to the stalled in Salem, Michael J. Doyle forwarded by them for the investigation of candidates for appointment."

The commissioner cites a recent favorable report on a candidate by a district chief. Investigation proved the applicant to be at liberty in \$5000 bail on a charge of a serious viola-tion of the law, a fact Mr. Hultman

HELD RESPONSIBLE

WESTFIELD, Mass., Jan. 4 (P)-Declaring that Westfield had acquired the unenviable reputation of

proper performance of his duty."

"While the members of the police department are under civil service, I shall have no hesitancy in preferring charges and causing removals from office in case the necessity arises for such drastic action," Mayor Putnam said. The Mayor is chairman of

the police commission in Westfield.

Reduction of the gas and electric light rates by the municipal department was among the projects he advocated.

NEWPORT PUBLICITY FAVORED BY MAYOR

NEWPORT, R. I., Jan. 3 (A)-Newport, long famed as a summer resort of the wealthy and socially prominent, ought to advertise its attrac-tions in the metropolitan newspapers, in the opinion of Mayor Mortimer A. Sullivan. In his inaugural address today at the beginning of his third 8 p. m.—"Sparkers" from WJZ. 9— From WEAF, New York, 16—"Travel Hour." from New York, 10:30—Dance program. term as mayor, Mr. Sullivan urged an 7:30 p. m.—Dinner music. 8—Municipal Band. 8:29—Citrus report. 8:30— "Johly Buckeye Bakers." 9—Studio musicale. 10:30—Dance music. appropriation for publicity of New

Pointing to the city's tax rate of \$24.50 per thousand dollars, he de-clared it to be one of the lowest in New England. He said that he deplored the action of summer residents in petitioning the courts for a remis-sion of taxes paid under protest. Fit-teen suits for sums aggregating \$37,-000 were filed about 10 days ago.

BUILDERS TO ELECT OFFICERS When the Building Trades Employers' Association meets tomorrow at its headquarters, I Beacon Street, to elect officers for the coming year, it is expected Albert D. Howlett will be re-elected president. Other officers who have been renominated are Edwin W. Cox and James J. Scully, vice-presidents; Parker F. Soule, chairman of the board of councilors, and Fred Y. Muriteldt, treasurer. The polls will open at 9 a. m. for five hours. The annual meeting will follow at the City Club at 3 p. m. a. m. for five hours. The seting will follow at the

8:36—Salen recital. 6—"Radio Hour."
10:36—Dance orchestra, from WEAF.
WCAU, Philadelphia, Pa. (278 Meters)
2:15 p. m.—The Buttermakers. 8:30—Main. 10:45—Dance program; singers.
10:30—Silly" Hays and his orchestra.
10:30—Silly" Hays and his orchestra.
WIP, Philadelphia, Pa. (168 Meters)
8 p. m.—Dramatic-Reviews by Elliott Lester. 8:15—Phoenixville Klwanis Quartet. 8:45—The 114th Infantry Band. 10:30—Emo's Weekly Movie radiocast. 10:30—Harry MacDonald and his orchestra.
WPG, Athantic City, N. J. (286 Meters)
8:05 p. m.—Dinner music. 8:30—Orchestra. 10:30—Radiocast. 11:30—Alary MacDonald and his orchestra.
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SPEAKERS' CLUBS **INCREASE IN NUMBER**

College Reopens
Carol Singers Tell of Reception at White House

South Hadley, Mass., Jan. 4
(Special)—Mount Holyoke College reopened after the holiday recess with chapel service this morning. Among the things that gave a particular interest to the greytings and reunions which make the first post vacation days so delightful were the stories of the 90 carol singers concerning their concert tour in Hartford, New York, Philadelphia and Washington, and especially about the some of the carolesses.

The Associated Speakers' Clubs now publish a monthly paper called The Speaker. It is edited by Joseph M. Lyman of Northampton. Each club has a dinner meeting every month and occasional interclub meetings of some of the carolesses are tought by Prof. Stewart at the White House next morning, and her kindness was one of the very particular "thrills" of a trip which was throughout, to the singers.

INCREASE IN NUMBER

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Jan. 4 (Special)—Interest in the activities of the duction in Registration Fee duction in Registration Fee duction and westers and conversed that the early addition of clubs in Greenfield, Athoi and Worcester is forecast.

Each club is composed of alumin of the Union Agricultural organization and where the state university extension auspices.

Clubs siready have been formed in this city, Holyoke, Northampton, of a gasoline tax of three cents, if combined with reduction in registration for record as favoring the Imposing of a gasoline tax of three cents, if combined with reduction in registration should be approved to the proposed Bigelow milk bill, which will come up for action at the incoming session of the Kussachusetts Legislature.

Worcester, Mass., Jan. 4 (Special)—The Massachusetts Farm Bureau Federation, meeting to such the desire at the public-speaking course conducted under state university extension auspices.

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W. C. T. U. PLANS PRAYER DAY Thursday will be observed by the Massachusetts W. C. T. U. and local unions of the State as a day of prayer for the better enforcement of the prohibition laws. This is in compliance with a request of the national organization. Thursday will be observed by the Massachusetts W. C. T. U. and local unions of the State as a day of prayer for the better enforcement of the prohibition laws. This is in compliance with a request of the national organization that Jan. 6 be set aside by all unions as a day of special prayer for this purpose. Prayer services will be held on that day at the state headquarters, 541 Massachusetts Avenue.

STATE FARM BUREAU FOR A GASOLINE TAX

meetings. Dr. A. W. Gilbert, Commissioner of Agriculture, gave an address of welcome at the meeting of the Bee Keepers Association this afternoon at which C. L. Farrar of the Bee Keepers Association this afternoon at which C. L. Farrar of the Massachusetts Agricultural College spoke on "Some Views of Beekeeping in Sweet Clover Regions."

An exhibit of a large grange chart showing the 334 grange organizations throughout Massachusetts was a feature of the exhibits in the lower hall. This exhibit showed Guiding Star Grange of Greenfield as being the sawer and sanitary division. He is a graduate of Canisius College and of the Cornell University engineering school.

W. C. T. U. PLANS.

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BARNARD MILL OPENS

Sturdiness and nobility marked the

FALL RIVER, Mass., Jan. 3 (A)-The Barnard Mill, closed by strike of weavers and sympathetic walkout by

B. F. Keith's Shubert Theater - "Princess Flavia," a grusical version of "The Pris- Smith, the ôner of Zenda." Book and lyrics by Harry B. Smith. Music by Sigmund three Nites caper and tumble amusingly. Harry and Denis Dufor intro-

Boston Stage Notes

ety make "Princess Flavia" a wel-come change from the prevailing mode of jazzed musical comedy. Plot in their com-"The Student Florence Shirley and other well often pathetic story of the princess Copley: "Old Ironsides." historical who must marry for reasons of film, at the Tremont; "A Kiss for state. Mr. Marsh long has kept his place in the forefront of operetta singers in the United States, and Cinderella," Barrie fantasy, at the

FOR MASTER OF GRANGE

singers in the United States, and last evening he proved again his abilities. As effective as when singing alone was he in his duets with the Princess Flavia of the story. Evelyn Herbert. Blithe and romantic in aspect and clearly sweet and flexible in song, Miss Herbert was well eneral Sapt of William Pringle, and

makers called menace was brought into the story in good measure by Douglas R. Dumbrille, who looked like the flery Sothern of 20 years ago in his dark make-up as Black Michael. Worthy companion in his scheming against the happiness of the lovers was the dashing Antoinette of Felicia Drenova.

700 other employees since Dec. 23, terday received additional salary in reopened today, but the weavers, the form of a bonus based on a persuashers, and fixers were still out centage of their earnings for the last

At B. F. Keith's this week Jack Smith, the "whispering baritone," sings numbers that he has made popular on records, and on the air. The

which will be held in Ohio.

At the session of the State Grange in Lewiston Mr. Abbott discouraged efforts of his associates to record an indorsement of him for the position of National Master. Since that time, however, many requests have come to him from all parts of the country urging that he enter the field, and he is giving those requests serious con-sideration at the present time.

Changing its policy from vaudeville and pictures to stock, the St. James Theater last evening offered a performance of "Seventh Heaven." mode or lazzed musical comedy. For this interest holds up well, too, for this James Theater last evening offered operatia derives from Anthony Hope's popular romance, "The Prisoner of Zenda." As in their commendation of Zenda." As in their commendation of Zenda." As in their commendation of Zenda." Prince," the Shuberts provide a liked players. Performances will be sumptuous production and fill the given each week day evening and stage with masses of singers, a larger proportion than usual, in afternoons. Next week, "Is Zat So?" musical shows, being men. Stirring in dramatic force and sonorous harmonies is the singing of these men. American comedy, for its final week Howard Marsh plays the dual role of the prince and Rassendyl, who impersonates the prince on the occarerson, Frank Crumit and John Hazsion of the coronation, with a lighter zard, at the Wilbur: "The Ghost on of the coronation, with a lighter zard, at the Wilbur: "The Ghost ich than might be expected in this Train," mystery melodrama, at the

MAINE MAN PROPOSED

(Special)-John E. Abbott, Master of the Maine State Grange, may be a candidate for National Master at the 1927 session of the National Grange,

WORKERS GET BONUS

ATHOL, Mass, Jan. 4 (AP)—Six hundred and twenty-five employees of the L. S. Starrett Company, manu-facturers of mechanical tools, yes-

Evening Features FOR TUESDAY, JAN 4 EASTERN STANDARD TIME WAAC Boston, Mass. (430 Meters)

4 p. m.—From Metropolitan Theater.

4:30—News flashes. 5—Visiting your neighborhood playhouse. 5:15—The day in finance. 6—"The Smilers," conducted by Clyde McArdle. 6:30—Shepard Colonial dinner dance. 6:55—Housekeeper. 6:55—Movie news. 7:25—News flashes. 7:29—Weather. 7:40—Talk. 7:41—Plano solos, Alloe Mathews. 8—ClassReal hour. 8:30—Musical program. 9—The Crew of the "Flying Cloud. 9:30—Concert program. 10—News flashes. 10:05—Dance music, Karle Rhode and his orchestra.

Wednesday. Morning Wednesday. Morning

10:30 a. m.—WNAC Women's Club;
Bible reading, the Rev. H. M. B. Ogilby,
Church of Our Saviour, Longwood; 'One
Year of Education,' auspices Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Club;
Alton E. Briggs of the fruit and produce exchange; baritone solos by Herbert Liversidge; Jean Sargent. 11:30—
News flashez. 11:55—Time and weather.
12 m.—Shepard Colonial luncheon concert, direction Edward Rosenwald.

WPEL Raston. Mass. (348 Meters)

WEEL, Boston, Mass. (348 Meters) WEEI, Boston, Mass. (348 Meters)
4:45 p. m.—Eddle Diggs and his Five
Black Aces. 5:45—Stock market and
business news. 6—News. 6:10—George
Joy and Nell Cantor in popular songe.
6:45—Big Brother Club; Big Brother
Glee Club. 7:30—Intercollegiate radiocast, John A. Cousens, president of
Tufts College. 7:48—Masterplece planist.
3—The Vikings. 8:30—Mrs. Josephine
Bradlee; songs. 9—Musical hour. 10:36
—Cruising the air with "Bill" Harrison.
10:35—Radio forecast and weather.

Wednesday
7:45 a. m.—Moraing watch by Boston

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7:45 a. m.—Morning watch by Boaton
Y. M. C. A.; the Rev. Harvey Moore,
First Baptist Church in Wakefield, 10—
Anne Bradford's half-hour for home makers; Edward McHugh, baritone; Wilbur
Burleigh, accompanist; "Planning Your
Work When You Have Helpers," Anne
Bradford, 10:30—Shopping service, 10:45
—Home service talk, 11—News. 6:15 p. m.—Organ recital by Arthur Clifton from the Elks' Hotel. 6:30—Mc-Enelly's orchestra. 7:10—M. A. C. Radio Forum. 7:25—Market reports. 7:30—Louis Levin and his orchestra. 8—William Spittal, tenor. 8:15—Boston Bruins-Ottawa bockey game from Boston

Arena, announced by Bill Spargo. 10:20 Municipal Band of Baltimore. 11—Leo Reisman's orchestra. WTAG, Worcester, Mass. (545 Meters) WRC, Washington, D. C. (469 Meters)

Tomorrow's Radio Programs Will Be Found on Page 4

WTIC, Hartford, Conn. (476 Meters) 7 p. m.—Trinity College Course. 7:30— Blue Boys. 3—Music Masters. 3—Sym-phonic ensemble, Dana S. Merriman, con-ductor. 16—Palais Royal orchestra.

WGR, Buffalo, N. Y. (315 Meters) 8 p. m.—WEAF, New York/ 8:30—Male quartet. 9—WEAF radio bour and dance orchestra. WGY, Schenectady, N. Y. (380 Meters) 8 p. m.—"Sparkers." from W.JZ. 10-"Grand Tour." from W.JZ. 10:30—Musi-cal program from Buffalo, N. Y. 8 p. m.—The "Vikings." 8:30—"Jolly Buckeye Bakers." 9—Radio hour. 10:30 -Rolfe's Orchestra. 11:30—Orchestra. WJZ, New York City (455 Meters)

R m.— "Sparkers." 10— "Grand four." 10:45— George Olsen's orchestra. WWJ, Detroit, Mich. (323 Meters) 8 p.m.—Concert from WEAF. WTAM, Cleveland O. (389 Meters) 8 p. m.—"Vikings," from New York. 8:30 — "Jolly Buckeye Bakers," from New York. 9—Radio hour. 10:30—Dance KDKA, Pittsburgh, Pa. (809 Meters)

WCAE, Pittsburgh, Pa. (461 Meters)
8 p. m.—"The Vikings," from WEAF,
8:30—Salen recital. 9—"Radio Hour."
10:30—Dance orchestra, from WEAF.
WCAU, Philadelphia, Pa. (278 Meters)
8:15 p. m.—The Buttermakers. 2:30—
Plano period. 9:30—Robert Praser,
singer. 10—Manny La Porte, pianist.
10:30—"Billy" Hays and his orchestra.
WIP, Philadelphia, Pa. (368 Meters)
8 p. m.—Dramatic-Reviews by Elliott
Lester. 3:15—Phoenixville Elwanis
Quartet. 3:45—The 114th Infantry Band.
10:30—Emo's Weekly Movie radiocast.
10:30—Harry MacDonald and his orchestra. WCAE, Pittsburgh, Pa. (461 Meters)

dance orchestra. 5:30—Dance amb programs.

WBBM, Chicago, Ill. (256 Metero)

8:15 p. m.—Modern music. 12—Coon-Sanders' orchestra.

WMBB, Chicago, Ill. (256 Metero)

7 p. m.—Operatic program. 2—American artists' rectial. 8:30—Popular program, orchestra and singura.

WLS, Chicago, Ill. (255 Metero)

7 m.—May and June. 7:55—Don

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ADVANCE URGED

Vital to Success of Master

Massachusetts, said in an address a more romantic career.

which was read before the thirtyiith annual convention of the society

Mr. Lees will have charge of all

at the opening in Horticultural Hall nondegree granting schools at the last five years and a 15 per cent

out. "There is no need to fear a de-creasing market or a mechanical routine," he said. "As the International states it, 'the painter's opportunity is measured not by the numbe of new buildings constructed each year but by the vast total of structures that are in existence."

Industry's Rapid Growth

In his address, Mr. Howlett traced the growth of the industry from the apprentice to the large corporations of today. The president extolled the work of the members of the society in maintaining and improving, wherever possible, the high standards of

Reports of the officers and committees and appointment of committees followed by official greetings of the Women's Auxiliary closed the moraing session. The afternoon sessionate of the terror of the work of the terror of the t was devoted to discussions of was deducational matter. Charles L. H. Wagner, principal of the Wagner School of Sign Arts, gave an address following which George C. Greener director of the North Bennet Street Industrial School, spoke on "Old Ideas and New Methods in Vocational

"Training for Craftsmanship in Vocational Schools," was discussed by William E. Wall of Somerville, a member of the trade school committee. Mr. Wall is an instructor in graining at the Boston Trade School in Roxbury and has won numerous first prizes at national exhibitions.

Rabbi Levi Speaks A feature of the afternoon program was an address by Rabbi Harry Levi in Convention Hall. There will be an official inspection in Exhibition Hall tomorrow afternoon as well as entertainment for the ladies. Arrangements have been made for a theater party. There will also be an informal gathering of men at 8 o'clock. Officers will also be elected

On Thursday the convention will open its final day with an address on headmaster of Bia "The Master Painters' Opportunity," by Fred W. Janvrin. Officers will be to the United States. installed. The president's reception and banquet to be held in the main hall at 6:30 o'clock, will officially

NORTHAMPTON MAYOR FOR ZONING ORDINANCE

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., Jan. 4 (A) -A commission to manage police and fire matters in President Coolidge's home city was advocated by Mayor William M. Welch, Democrat, on taking the oath for his second term of office last night. The com-mission, to be composed of three members, would have full control and supervision of the police and fire de-partments, subject to action by the city council on appropriations and salaries.

Mayor Welch also urged adoption of a zoning ordinance blennial city election; division of wards into vot-ing precincts; and a change in the restricted right to select his own city solicitor. The Mayor, who was elected a year ago on a platform of efficiency with account " a study. "efficiency with economy," proposed that the city continue on a pay-as-you go policy. He said that barring unforeseen emergencies it should not be necessary to incur any bonded in-debtedness this year. NEW B. U. DEPARTMENT

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make their way through the Boston fairs committee, and Daniel S. Bloom-the record, Mr. Underhill said they University School of Religious Edu-field of the Chamber, but representing George W. Mitton of the Jordan he wished to brand them as "absoning George W. Mitton of the Jordan he wished to brand them as "absoning George W. Mitton of the Jordan he wished to brand them as "absoning George W. Mitton of the Jordan he wished to brand them as "absoning George W. Mitton of the Jordan he wished to brand them as "absoning George W. Mitton of the Jordan he wished to brand them as "absoning George W. Mitton of the Jordan he wished to brand them as "absoning George W. Mitton of the Jordan he wished to brand them as "absoning George W. Mitton of the Jordan he wished to brand them as "absoning George W. Mitton of the Jordan he wished to brand them as "absoning George W. Mitton of the Jordan he wished to brand them as "absoning George W. Mitton of the Jordan he wished to brand them as "absoning George W. Mitton of the Jordan he wished to brand them as "absoning George W. Mitton of the Jordan he wished to brand them as "absoning George W. Mitton of the Jordan he wished to brand them as "absoning George W. Mitton of the Jordan he wished to brand them as "absoning George W. Mitton of the Jordan he wished to brand them as "absoning George W. Mitton of the Jordan he wished to brand them as "absoning George W. Mitton of the Jordan he wished to brand them as "absoning George W. Mitton of the Jordan he wished to brand them as "absoning George W. Mitton of the Jordan he wished to brand them as "absoning George W. Mitton of the Jordan he wished to brand them as "absoning George W. Mitton of the Jordan he wished to brand them as "absoning George W. Mitton of the Jordan he wished the Bordan he wished the wished the Bordan he wish make their way through the Boston University School of Religious Education and Social Service the "Students' Aid Foundation" has been incorporated, it was announced teday offits totaling \$1.4.000 have been made this students and plane is a special study and plan of traffic company, both advocated a general study and plan of traffic company. dents' Aid Foundation" has been in-corporated, it was announced today. Gifts totaling \$14,000 have been made Gifts totaling \$14,000 have been made to the foundation already, and more than 50 students have been benefited program for future street widenings his seat.

The believed Thomas L. Rubey (D.), Representatively the wished the wished

with loans. Loans are made at an interest rate of 6 per cent, payable and improvements. They believed that the conclusion of the student's training.

The foundation has a group of business men and women as directors, who are interested in an immediate increase of the capital to \$100,000. The treasurer of the funding the street widenings and improvements. They believed the wished that the Metropolitan Planning Division and the Boston City Planning Board should be brought into the general study of the situation.

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a view to its being adaptable to any street, transit and traffic development of the future. He plainly indicated that the broadening of the program of the board's activities would delay the work of trying to better traffic conditions as they are at present.

Others in Agreement

Mr. Celler changed his statement that "many members drink to excess." so that it appeared: "Drinking is rampant over gram of the board's activities would delay the work of trying to better traffic conditions as they are at present.

Others in Agreement

In his reply to Mr. Edwards, Mr.

ROCKLAND PATROL

ROCKLAND, Me., Jan. 4 (AP)-The

APPRENTICESHIP ADULT EDUCATIONAL 130,000 TONS HEAD IS ANNOUNCED

W. Lees to Assume Northeastern Duties Next Fall

Painting Industry, Convention Is Told

The success of the painting and decorating industry depends on the preparation of the beginner and every effort is being exerted to perfect the apprenticeship system. Albert D. Howlett, president of the Society of Master Painters and Decorators of Massachusetts, said in an address

which was read before the thirtysixth annual convention of the society
at the opening in Horticultural Hall
today. Mr. Howlett's address was
read by George H. Fisher of Wollaston, vice-president.
In reviewing the history of the
painting and decorating trade, the
extensiveness of the field was pointed
to the content of the content of the working man of the content of the working man of the working man of the working man of the working man of the working the day marily for the working man or woman who is busy during the day. He came to the United States from Scotland in 1922, and from that time until last fall served as head of the English department at the Hunting-ton School

sojourned to England in 1895. Fou years later, he went to Scotland to live, and resided there until the war. small organizations of a master and He attended Kelvinside Academy,

Wins Educational Post



JAMES W. LEES New Adult Education Project of North

and won his Master of Arts degree at Glasgow University, majoring in

TRAFFIC BOARD FAVORS SURVEY

Requests Mayor to Learn Cost and Scope of Full Study of Problem

attempt to better traffic conditions J. Connick. in Boston, Mayor Nichols' advisory traffic board which organized by electing Fitz-Henry Smith, Jr., of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, chairman, directed the mayor to ascertain from the Erskine Traffic Bureau of Harvard University, what a comprehensive and complete survey of Boston's street and traffic problem in Boston, Mayor Nichols' advisory of Boston's street and traffic probler would assist Boston in making such a study. Prof. William B. Munro of Har-

vard, in addressing the new traffic board, said that he felt certain the city could count upon the assistance of Miller McClintock and the Erskine Traffic Bureau of which he is the directing head, in making such a survey. The cost, he thought, would be not more than \$25,000

Advocate General Study

Mr. Smith, chairman of the Cham-As a means of aiding students to ber's municipal and metropolitan af-

Others in Agreement

OCKLAND PATROL
TO BE TRANSFERRED BOARD; Alton S. Briggs of the Boston Planning Board; Alton S. Briggs of the Boston Full and Produce Exchange; J. Mason Rothwell, for the Boston Real

mason Rothwell, for the Boston Real States Exchange, and others agreed. The question of how the money to defray the expenses of the proposed at length. Officials said, however, that the commanding officer, Supervisor. The reason given for the change was that ice conditions here during the months of January and February hamper the operations of the patrol fleet. It was understood that the men and boats would be moved back to Rockland in the spring. Rumors that Coast Guard Base 15, also located here, would be transferred were denied by Capt. John Decosta, the officer of the Erskine Traffic Bureau.

To Fruit and Produce Exchange: J. Mason Rothwell, for the Boston Real Estate Exchange and others agreed. The proposed at length, Mayor Nichols said he hoped that Boston's civic organizations would assist, and Mr. Rothwell said that the Boston Real Estate Exchange certainly would rather help than have the Boston Real Estate Exchange certainly would rather help than have the Boston tax rate raised. The fact that civic organizations in Chicago, San Francisco and Los Angeles had alway was recalled.

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The United States Lines were able to the formunicated and heard from the Erskine Traffic Bureau.

DISTRIBUTED

More Than \$6,000,000 in Commodities Bought in the Farmers' Exchange

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Jan. 4 (Special)-More than 130,000 tons of com modities were distributed by the Eastern States Farmers' Exchange among its 19,000 members in New England, Delaware and parts of the last five years and a 15 per centingrease over that of 1925.

That farmers were able to increase their cash purchases from \$5,979,965 in 1925 to more than \$6,300,000 in 1926 indicates that Eastern farmers are in an improved financial position. The increase in terms of dollars was smaller than the increase in tonnage because most supplies handled by the exchange were bought on a lower market in 1926 than in the precedin

Born in Jamalpur, India, the son of a British army officer, Mr. Lees lived in the East until his family has again operated its affairs at a Final figures for the year 1926 are cost of about 3 per cent of gross sales, and that it has accumulated savings over the cost of operation amounting to about 1 per cent.

In accordance with the bylaws, the directors will add one-third of e savings to the surplus fund will distribute the remaining two-thirds among the members as a patronage dividend. The exact amount available for dividends will not be known for some time and will not be announced until the annual meeting on Feb. 23.

BUSY TRADE YEAR FOR NEW ENGLAND

Metals, Paper and Chemicals Still Lead, Survey Shows

Industry in New England witnessed great prosperity in 1926, Robert M. Davis of New York, statistical adviser of the McGraw Hill Publishing Company, told members of the Kendall Square Manufacturers Association today. Prosperity among manufacturing plants of this section as a whole was noticed through the first half of 1926, Mr. Davis added. "New England," he continued,
"reached its peak of activities in
March, followed by recession, with
the low point in July. An upward turn took place in August and continued through October. November operations were slightly under those for October."

he classics.

He taught before the war in the classow public schools and after chemicals—operated continuously in Glasgow public schools and after the war was headmaster of the nautical training ship, the Mars, and headmaster of Blackridge public school, where he was until coming so the Listed States.

New England—metals, paper and chemicals—operated continuously in 1926 above the monthly average for the last three years, Mr. Davis said On the other hand, the outstanding school, where he was until coming to the Listed States. leather and rubber—were operating at times under the monthly average for the last three years, and even be-low the monthly activities for the month of the previous year, he

> DR. CRAM WILL LECTURE Dr. Ralph Adams Cram, architect will deliver an illustrated lecture on "New York Cathedral and the Arts Entering Into Its Make-up" before the members of the Symposium to-night, at 8 o'clock, at the Boston Art

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this year.

B. U. ART DEPARTMENT NEW STATION PRIZE WINNERS NAMED

Results of the annual winter competition in the art department of Boston University have been anounced. In the freshman charcoal drawing division Dorothy Curtiss of expiration of the lease the first of Plantisville, Conn., won first place. Ruth Middlemas, Brighton, was second. In the sophomore charcoal drawing, Celestine Johnson, Boston, staff of 17 persons 38 years ago to a was first. There were no other force of 566 today, and receipts have awards in this division. Junior and awards in this division. Junior and jumped from \$30,000 a year to \$1,353,-senior life drawing awards were as follows: Francis Syphax, Washington, first; Mary Stewart. Belmont, in the Huntington Chambers known was second, and Cynthia Wilder, as the Copley Square and the Fenway Ashby, was third.

Ashby, was third.

branch at the corner of Hemenway and Boylston Streets, it is expected, will be closed in the near future. FITCHBURG, Mass., Jan. 4 (P)—
Joseph A. Lowe, former president of
the Chamber of Commerce and
general manager of the Falulah
Paper Company, was inaugurated as
mayor yesterday, succeeding Joseph
H. Delayer A. etty coursel, was presented as the new branch at Astor Street where Harry
Copley Square, has been temporarily
placed in charge. Mr. Bragg, a wet-H. Delaney. A city council was inducted at the same time. Mayor years in the service, first as cierk Lowe, in his inaugural address, and then as superintendent, opened alled for more economy, systematic his office at 7 o'clock this morning called for more economy, systematic development of water supply, and a sewer system, a study of the zoning fore his first customer, Lawrence ordinance, founding of a city plan Graves, a student, arrived, and a separate building for the fire Mr. Bragg, with a force alarm apparatus.

Study of Problem

Club. Other speakers will be Dr. H.

Addington Bruce, presiding, the Rev.
Dr. William H. Van Allen and Charles
Dr. William H. Van Allen and Charles
J. Connick.

John C. Walker, a patrolman in
Division 3, was yesterday elected
president of the Boston Police Relief Association at its annual meet-

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(Continued from Page 1) mbers of this House, even includ-

ing those who advocate modification or repeal of the dry statutes. In fact, I have never seen a single so-called wet under the influence of liquor." Declaring Mr. Celler had softened his statements before they went into As Mr. Underhill made this state-ment a great handclapping went up

In his reply to Mr. Edwards, Mr. Hefin told the Senate that the New Jersey member was distressingly hard pressed for argument when he brought the Brandon incident to the

to compete with all other high-class passenger services, the fleet head mander since last August of this district which embraces Maine and New Hampshire, will exchange posts with Capt. S. R. Sands, now commanding District 4 with headquartsaid, as long as they maintained their present high-grade service and served excellent food. Restrictions imposed by the Volstead Act he considered a handicap which had to be overcome by emphasizing other comforts of ers at Bay City, L. I. Captain Sands was stationed here prior to 1923. Local authorities attached no sig-nificance to the transfers beyond the travel such as recreation and entertainment. general explanation of improvement of the service.

In response to further questioning, Mr. Dalton said every measure was being taken to prevent liquor traffic aboard United States Lines vessels. He added it was a very difficult mat-ter to deal with.

r to deal with.

Substantiating his previous declarstion that the Government could sucschools at a meeting of the school ation that the Government could successfully engage in business, the witness said the United States Lines ing 5 to 2. He was informally elected were expected to show a profit at at aspecial meeting of the committee the close of the present fiscal year and with such expectations it would be inadvisable to relinquish government operation. The committee is inquiring into proposals for private operation of the fleet.

In go to 2. He was intormally elected at a special meeting of the committee at a special meeting of the committee held on Sunday evening, the vote being made formal today. Mr. Muir has been superintendent of the Bethem schools for eight years. He has held other positions in education in Pennsylvanian and New Jersey.

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clude Fourteen Women

Hampshire Legislature, which enes Wednesday, will be the largest legislative body in America, ex-cept Congress. There will be 24 semi-tors and 418 representatives, of whom 404 are men and 14 are

women.
Frank P. Tilton of Laconia, who is
the only Republican Senator reelected, will be president of the Senate, succeeding Charles W. Tobey of
Temple. Two years ago Mr. Tilton
was defeated by Mr. Tobey by a majority of one vote. The new Senate
consists of 20 Republicans and four

Democrats,
The Speaker of the House of Reparementatives will be Harold K.
Davison of Haverhill, who was primerly state commander of the Pavison of Haverhill, who was formerly state commander of the American Legion. He will succeed George A. Wood of Portamouth.

On the opening day of the session Gov. John G. Winant will deliver his farewell address, End on Thursday Huntley N. Spaulding of Rochester will be inaugurated as his successor. Mr. Spaulding is expected to recomment that the convention system be substituted for the direct primary as a method of nominating candidates for office, with the provision that may candidate dissatisfied with the action of the convention may secure a primary on petition of 3 per cent of the voters in his party.

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MASONIC CLUB HOST

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MAINE MAN TO SEE

Mr. Bragg, with a force of seven, greeted the customers one by one and promised them efficient service. An elderly gentleman, who was an-noyed that a box he had rented had been transferred to Stuart Street was assured that he would have an Governor Perham in 1871.

other box within a few days. Bragg expects his force will be in-creased to 14 eventually. Ray E. O'Brien has been named

superintendent of the Tremont Street Station.

quarters here today.
Commander C. J. Sullivan, com

QUINCY NAMES SCHOOL HEAD

QUINCY, Mass., Jan. 4-James N

IN LEGISLATURE

New Hampshire Lawmakers for Coming Session In-

the voters in his party.

The new governor is also expected to advocate strict economy and lower taxes in order that manufacturing establishments may not be tempted to move out of New England on account of the burden of taxation. The party caucuses for nominating offi-cers of the legislature and also nominating candidates for secretary of state and state treasurer will be held Tuesday evening prior to the as-

a musical number, and community singing under the direction of Ernest

AUGUSTA, Me., Jan. 4 (P)—Edward C. Moody of York, has arrived here to attend the inauguration of Gov. Ralph O. Brewster on Thursday, it being the twenty-third he will have witnessed, the first being that of Mr. Moody has served as a member the Executive Council, House of Representatives and was post-master the Senate at the last session.

CHICOPEE PROMISES TAX RATE REDUCTION

CONCORD, N. H., Jan. 4-The New VETERANS SEEK POLICY CHANGES

Foreign Wars Unit Wants

of the United States, in meeting as-sembled, that a request be made of Congress that the adjusted service certificate be matured immediately.

Leading Boston Banks Willing to Aid Veterans Johansson, Swedish Consul; J. Emil Johanson, president of the Laconia Car Company; Oscar E. Enclund, the well-known Swedish singer; the Swedish Square and Compass Club quintet; Charles E. Mathaurs in his pecialty—"Alouette"; John Gray in of the State Street Toust Company of the specialty—"Alouette"; John Gray in of the State Street, Trust Company, a musical number, and community explained that the matter of identification was the principal problem.
"When the bank tries to get its W. Johnson, with John A. Thomas at

money by turning in its note it must swear that it knows the man it INE MAN TO SEE

23RD INAUGURATION

GUSTA, Me., Jan. 4 (P)—EdC. Moody of York, has arrived to attend the inauguration of the including the in

is to protect the depositors.

"There are hundreds of veterans who will not be able to properly identify themselves and so will be unable to score loans. This element is responsible for most of the misunderstanding and misrepresentation of the attitude of the banks of Boston reflected in the paper this morning. The Government should have set up the machinery to handle these loans itself. Despite talk to the contrary handling these loans is a nulsance and the banks lose by

GENERAL COURT FOR 1927 DUE TO OPEN TOMORROW

Transit and Tax Problems Chief Among Questions to Be Considered

The General Court, or in more fanillar modern terms, the State Legfainthre, will convene for its 1927, session at 11 a.m. tomorrow, when members-elect of the two houses

Foreign Wars Unit Wants

Immediate Maturity

of Insurance

of Insurance

The Council of Administration, at the actual of Administration, at the actual of Administration, at the actual of Expresentatives and Senate, and in the Adjusted Service Certificate by manual compensation insurance now and not wait? 20 years.

Following in the resolution adjusted:

Whereas, it has compute our attention that many service men are in need of funds/and have tried to been actually as old on that many service men are in aced of funds/and have tried to been accounted and considerable difficulty because of the federal regulations concerning the same, and whereas, \$13,000,000,000 was paid for losses incurred under war administration; \$200,000,000 to compensation of civilian amployees; \$40,000,000 to compensation of civilian amploye

ernor will say something highly sig-nificantion that subject. A fourth subject in which the Leg-islature will be interested in The

lighture will be interested is the planning of rapid transit facilities for the Boston metropolitan area, but this is contingent very largely upon a solution of the Boston Elevated question.

Membership of the House of Rep resentatives will consist of 176 Republicans and 64 Democrats, and in the Senate 35 Republican members will have only five Democratic ep-ponents. The elections of last No-rember added six members to the majority in the lower and one in the upper house.

Many New Member

While party proportions have been little affected, the new Legislature contains an unusually large number of recruits, for hardly half of the 200 members of the House of Representatives will have served in the 1925-26 Legislature. The Senate will have 13 new men among its 40 members, and these will be those who have served in the lower body. have served in the lower body.

In each chamber the senior member in point of service will take the gaver after the clerk has called the House to order, and will preside diring the election of a permanent officer. In the Senate this temporary presiding officer will be Walter E. McLane of Fatt River, who has been a Senator stace 1912. In the House it will be Harrison H. Atwood of Boston, who first became a legislator

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Eliminator Installation Should Be Made With Care

Various Problems Confronting Owner of B Device Are Discussed

By DON WALLACE

Many have found that when they have put a "B" battery eliminator or "B" socket power on their radio set, the set suddenly has ceased to function. The reason may be due to one of several causes, and when the trouble is located, no future trouble need be anticipated.

Most of the difficulty is caused by turning on the "B" power unit before the filaments of the tubes are turned on. If the filaments are not turned on the "B" power unit defore the filaments of the tubes are turned on. If the filaments are not turned with, but even in this latter type of

on. If the filaments are not turned on, no milliampere flow will take place in the B circuit, consequently there is no load on the B supply, and its voltage will be abnormally high. possibly twice as high as it would be under normal conditions of load. If, for example, the B battery voltage turned out to be 90 volts under load, it is entirely possible that under conditions such as outlined above, the voltage would jump to 250, or even as high as 350 volts.

The same condition might also if of poor insulating material, or if the surge of voltage is strong enough it might jump across the elements in the stem of a tube, although this is

the stem of a tube, although this is quite unlikely.

The remedy is to turn on the filaments of the tube prior to turning on the B power unit, and vice versa, the B power unit is turned off prior to the turning off of the filaments. All set turning off of the filaments. All set, and the resultant undercurrent ous forms of small relay devices are now making their appearance on the now making their appearance on the same undercurrent when the B eliminator is placed either inside, or next market so that the B power supply soes on automatically when the filaments are turned on, and is automatically better results will be secured cally turned off when the filaments are turned off. These are usually called automatic switches, and can be used to control a trickle charger as well as a B socket power, so that the charger is turned off when the A battery goes on, and the B

power goes on.
It occurs to the writer that even then a charge of high voltage might possibly store itself up in the filter system of the B eliminator with the result that a sudden discharge might still occur. This might occur at the same moment the set is turned off, or it might occur several minutes later. We cannot be positive, then, that such a discharge will not occur.

Most of the set manufacturers of this year have realized this and are putting in better condensers in their ets, condensers that are able to than they normally would be re quired to handle, just to take care of the B battery surges. On some of the older sets, however, this has not been done, and in these sets new, and higher voltage condensers will take care of the difficulty.

Carrying the above discussion a little further, so that it applies to daily use of a B socket power under normal conditions, we find that the when the filament current is reduced. If the emission of the filaments is not up to normal, either because the heat is not enough, or because the tube is quite old and has seen its normal use, then full plate current is

tubes, and of keeping them uniformly speed, is thus all the more important and now before the Joint Conference used, is thus all the more important because of the wide variation of plate voltages secured as the filament emission changes. Many manufacturers of B power units provide for this is a way by placing variable resistance units in the leads of the different control of the chamber is that regulation should not invade private the station. ferent B voltage taps. Then these management, and that the station

with, but even in this latter type of B eliminators, the 135 or 170-volt tap may cause the extra high surges. The use of a good high resistance voltmeter in the set should enable close adjustment to a predetermined quality. A high resistance voltmeter of this type should be left permanently in circuit, and should have at least 800 ohms per volt, to prevent an abnormal load on the B power,

as high as 350 volts.

Now 90 volts will not puncture any condenser on the set, but 350 volts might. Certain condensers in the plate direction may remain across the line when the filament is not connected. Unless these condensers are built for extremely high voltages, a puncture will result. Then the set will not function until the condenser is replaced.

The same condition might also and to prevent the usable voltage

The same condition might also tapped at various places to use as a puncture the insulation of the wiring and leak across the socket terminals manner would automatically become less if the B voltage became less, and more if the B voltage became more. This application of a C battery would probably solve the difficulties with

when the power unit is placed a mod-erate distance away, reducing to a minimum the possibility of magnetic

coupling.

The reversal of the feed plug will sometimes reduce the "undercurrent" of noise if such noise seems to exist. Sometimes the mere fact that the B eliminator is connected to the AC lines of the city will make some par-ticular local station seem broad. One solution is to attach the socket power to another outlet in the house, even if it is necessary to use an extension cord to do it. This latter effect seldom happens, but when it does it causes considerable consternation.

In all, the use of a B eliminator for supply gives very satisfactory results. No batteries need to be purchased at regular intervals, no thought need be given to that end of the maintenance of the radio set, so consequently there are not those vaproperly, or perhaps not functioning at all. The B power unit, properly

Control of Radiocasting Is

Discussed

WCCO, St. Paul-Minneapolis, Minn.

(417 Meters)

\$ p. m.—New York program. "Troubadoust" \$ 30—Courtesy program. 9—New York program. 9—New York program, entertainment. 9:30—Woodwind Trio. 10:30—Dance pro-Woodwind Trio. 10:30—Dance pro-Woodwind Trio. 10:30—Dance pronot drawn. The B battery voltage ing brought about a situation calling mill increase in exactly the same manner as mentioned above, only in this case the added voltage will cause distortion, for in all probability the C battery is not increased likewise.

The importance of having good when a B battery eliminator is good when a B battery eliminator is set thus all the more important and prought about a situation calling for action by Congress," says John W. O'Leary, president of the United States, in a communication to President Coolidge on the subject of radio legislation. "There are wide divergencies between the bills passed by the House and Senate respectively

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owners, like newspapers and magasines, must be free to select and edit
their program material. Radiocasting serves the listener, and no attempt should be made to force undesired program matter upon the
public. The House bill is in harmony
with these views. Furthermore, because of the lesser extent of the
regulation proposed to be exercised
by the Government, the House bill
provides simpler machinery than is
called for by the Benate bill which
contemplates the establishment of an
additional independent commission to
carry on this regulation. The measure of control provided by the House
bill to be exercised through existing
governmental agencies appears adequate to meet the requirements of the
situation in the public interest and
the need for more extensive control as called for by the Senate bill contains provisions which appear to
allow competition by government
radio facilities with private comallow competition by government radio facilities with private com-munications industries capable of providing adequate service. The Chamber believes that this is con-trary to the public interests. The National Chamber feels that the use of government facilities should be authorized under those conditions where privately owned companies d not furnish reasonably adequate service with the assurance, however, that the government facilities will be

Radio Programs Tonight's Radio Programs Will Be Found on Page 4B

Evening Features FOR WEDNESDAY, JAN. 5 EASTERN STANDARD TIME WEEL, Boston, Mass. (349 Meters)
7:30 p. m.—The Copley Players under
the direction of E. E. Clive. 8:30WEAF saxophone octet: "Troubadours"
Moment Musicale. 10—Cruising the air
10:05—Joe Rines and his orchestra.

WBZ, Boston-Springfield, Mass, (388 Meters) 7:30 p. m.—Radio Nature League. 9-Ensemble" from WJZ. WTAG, Worcester, Mass. (545 Meters) m.—Bancroft orchestra. 8:30— 9 — Courtesy program. 10—

WMAK, Buffalo, N. Y. (266 Meters) 7:30 p. m.—Theater program, Roches WGR, Buffalo, N. Y. (319 Meters)

8:30 p. m.—Joint radiocasting, WEAF, lew York; "Troubadours"; Moment fusicale; comedy duet. WEAF, New York City (493 Meters) 7:30 p. m.—United States Army Band 8—Salon concert. 8:30—Saxophone occe-p—"Troubadours." 9:30—Moment Musi-cale. 10—Comedy duet. 10:30—"Red Hus-sar." by the WEAF Light Opera Com-pany. 11:30—Ben Bernie's orchestra.

WJZ, New York City (455 Meters) 3 p. m.—Imperial Imps. 8:30—Wat-nakers. 9—"Ensemble." 10:30—Astor WWJ, Detroit, Mich. (858 Meters)

8 p. m.—Musical program. 9—Dance program from New York. 10—From WEAF. WTAM, Cleveland, O. (289 Meters) 7:30 p. m.—United States Army Band. —Public Auditorium program. 11—Guy Lombardo's Royal Canadians. KDKA, Pittsburgh, Ps. (309 Meters) 8 p. m.—Concert chorus. 9—"Er semble" from WJZ. 10—R. V. Trio.

WCAE, Pittsburgh, Pa. (441 Meters)
8:30 p. m.—Saxophone octet from
WEAF, 9:30 — Moment Musicale, 10 — From
WEAF, 10:30—WEAF Light Opera
Company

Company.

WLIT, Philadelphia, Pa. (395 Meters)
3 p. m.—Arcadia concert orchestra
8:30—WEAF, 9—Theater program. 10—
Dance program.

WRC, Washington, D. C. (489 Meters)
7:30 p. m.—Concert by the United
States Army Band, 8—Frederic William
Wile. 8:30—Saxophone Octet. 9—
"Troubadours." 10—Comedy duet from
New York.

BACKS LEGISLATION WGHB, Clearwater, Fls. (266 Meters)

8 p. m.—Municipal Band. 8:30—Talk
8:45—Open house program, 10:30—Dance

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME

WHO, Des Moines, Ta. (528 Meters)
7:45 p. m.—Paul Christensen's orches
ra. 8:30—Popular song period. 9—
dixed quartet. 9:30—WHO quartet, all
ernating with Philbreck's Younker or
hostra.

WOK, Chicako, Bl. (217 Meters)

WOK, Chicako, Ill. (217 Meters)

8 p. m.—Stage program; organ; orchestra. 9:30—Dance and studio programs.

WBBM, Chicago, Ill. (226 Meters)

8 p. m.—"Silly" Spears, international
travel authority. 12—Radio Specialty
Club with Coon-Sanders' orchestra.

WMBB, Chicago, Ill. (250 Meters)
7 p. m.—Miscellaneous vocal and intrumental program. 8:30—Popular pro gram.

W.LS, Chicago, Ill. (345 Meters)

8 p. m.—Musicians' Club program. 8:30

—University of Chicago Choir. 9:30 to

12—Dance program; singers.

WLW, Cincinnati, O. (422 Meters)

7 p. m.—Feature program. 9—Heerman Trio. 9:40—"The Pink of Programs." 10—Johanna Grosse, organ.

WDAF, Kansas City, Mo. (356 Meters)

8 p. m.—Kansas City, Mo. (356 Meters)

8 p. m.—Kansas City Little Symphony Orchestra. 9—Program from New York.

11:45—Program from WDAF's plantation studio.

KMOX, St. Louis, Mo. (280 Meters)

8 p. m.—American Legion program.

Civic organization program. 9:30—Soists. 10:15 to 1 a. m.—Dance program.

MOUNTAIN STANDARD TIME KOA, Denver, Colo. (233 Meters) 8 p. m.—Scheuerman's Colorado or cestra. 8:15—Novelty studio program.

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME

GGO, Oakland, Calif. (861 Meters) p. m.—Farm program. 8:30—Male 8:40—Address. 9—Male Trio. KPO, San Francisco, Calif. (428 Meters) 7:30 p. m.—DX. 8—Courtesy program 9—Musical program. 10 to 12—Dance

program.

KNX, Hollywood, Calif. (337 Meters).
7 p. m.—Courtesy program. 9—Feature program. 10—Dance music program.

KHJ, Los Angeles, Calif. (465 Meters).
7:30 p. m.—Scripture reading. 8—
News items and musical program. 10—Dance music.

Dance music.

KMTR, Hollywood, Calif. (870 Meters)

8 p. m.—Entertainment. 9—Orchestra.

10 to 12—Dance program.

KFON, Long Beach, Calif. (232 Meters)

8 p. m.—Talk. 8:15—Pacific coast orchestra.

10—Quiet hour musical program.

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Mrs. E. L. Philbrook, North Conway,
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RADIO HELPS FARM

Tom and Tim

Tom and Tim

Agriculture.

To astatement by with his father and mother at the hotel where they had all states and for putting the latest developments worked out in college laboratories at the disposal of the farmer, it is stated.

"How soon do you expect to start "How seemed pleased at the interest he was taking in everything. Then he held out his hand. "Come where they had all states are stated over night. "How soon do you expect to start "How seemed pleased at the disposal of the farmer, it is stated.

"We cannot get a way for an hour or so," said Daddy. "I want several grant colleges by the department's extension service showed that 3d states provide for radiocasting agricultural argination of the states and the states are commercial stations for agricultural radio programs. The material used varies from general discussions of agricultural and home economics subjects to lecture courses which parallel those given in class rooms.

BILL WOULD PETITION

FEDERAL PA

Bills filed at the office of the Clerk of the House of Representatives yes-terday included one by Louis R. Sullivan, Representative from Dor-chester, on the subject of radio control. He proposes a resolution peti-tioning Congress to enact legislation which will empower the Department of Commerce to control and regulate

radiocasting.
Howard Fall, Representative from Maiden, filed a bill to provide that only enrolled members of a political party may be elected to the state, ward or town committees of the party. Henry F. Long, commissioner of corporations and taxation, filed a bill which would legalize expendi-tures of municipal funds in connection with the holding of conventions or sending representatives to con-ventions. The purpose of the bill, Mr. Long explained, is to make clear the what general practice on the part of cities and towns.



HENRY VAN DYKE: "Christianity is a religion that will not keep; the only thing to do with it is to use it, spend it, give it

EDGAR P. HILL: "The great life, the successful life has to do with the ordinary things in the ordinary way."

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BRUCE BLIVEN: "Good newspapers are growing better and bad ones worse." 0

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These Are Austrian Newts." Said

dering," said Mummie. "I know examt said, actly what we can do. There is a very big museum in this city and we can amuse ourselves there, can't we, David?"
Of course there are some people

who enjoy museums and there are some who don't. David and his mother happen to be among those who do. Daddy said that it was best for him to be on hand in the service station. There were several impor-tant things that he wished to ask the the past year through J. T. Donag-

"I hope this is going to have animals in it, don't you, Mummie?" David said a little later as they ran up the big steps leading to the main en-trance of the museum.

"It is a natural history museum," said Mummie, "so I am sure we shall find birds and animals too."

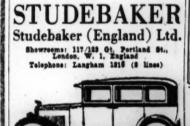
They found the collection of ani-mals upstairs and Mummie and he wandered from one exhibit to an-other, with little ohs and ahs of ad-miration. Presently David gave a squeal of delight. "Do come and look at these funny little things," he cried. He was standing in front of a large glass tank of gold fish, but all his interest was centered upon some small creatures swimming and play-ing about among the stones and plants at the bottom of the tank. "They've bright red waistcoats like

robins," said David, "and look at the little white buttons along this one's

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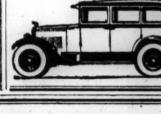
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tiny things with sharp noses and swimming instructor, knew only too little bead-like eyes. Then there was the largest frog that David had ever tered the strokes. He rounded them the largest frog that David had ever seen and a lot more newts.

When the little boy rejoined his mother he was holding a small glass jar filled with moss.

"What have you there?" Mummie wanted to know.

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"What have you there?" Mummie wanted to know.

"Two Austrian newts," was the reply. "The man told me I might have them for my very own."

"But we shall not be home for a week, dear," said Mummie, "and how are we going to feed them?"

"They won't want any food," said David, "until we get home, and they'll be quite happy where they are. This is just the way they traveled from Austria to America."

When Daddy saw them he laughed



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of the American Association of Engi-

neers, it is announced by H. A. Wag-

ner, chairman of its national commit-

The legislation sought will be pre-

sented to the many legislatures in session this year, and the association

neering that it has been conducting with the aid of its 75 local chapters. Good results have already mani-

fested themselves from this inquiry, Mr. Wagner continued. He said that

has completely revised its advertis-ing and had told the association it

The investigation has revealed so far that of all the courses and ad-

tion is actively conducting its share in the campaign, and each one has passed resolutions indorsing the

Investigators have been buying the courses, and have answered as many advertisements as could be found, and analysis is being made of all the material collected.

"We have communicated with deans of all engineering schools in this country and with presidents of

tising and courses," Mr. Wagner concluded.

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BANKS HOLD UP LOANS ON BONUS

Veterans in Protest Place Issue Before Congress to Obtain Relief

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 (A)-Wide spread refusal of banks to make ans on soldiers' bonus certificates hich acquired a loan value for the irst time Jan. 1, has brought a protest from veteran ranks and plans

for relief already have been laid on the doorstep of Congress.

Meanwhile, the Treasury with \$400,000,000 in its adjusted service certificate fund as a pledge of certificate having a loan value of approximately \$200,000,000, is confident that banking institutions will make such loans when they realize there is no change for them to lose in these o chance for them to lose in these

Reports to the Veterans' Bureau which, under the law, must make all unpaid loans good to the banks, indi-cate that about one-half of the banks are accepting the insurance-bonus are acceptificates of security for loans, while news dispatches from large cities show a tendency on the part of the financial houses to treat only with those veterans who have banking relations with them.

Appeal to Veterans' Bureau Andrew W. Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury, and Frank T. Hines, director, have called attention to the sound security represented in the certificates, but this has not deterred the Veterans of Foreign Wars from taking up the cudgel for direct loans by the Vaterens' Bureau. Edward S. ctelheim, who suggested the plan to leval C. Johnson R.), South Dakota, hairman of the House Veterans Legislation Committee, was referred to the Ways and Means Committee of that body.

Mr. Mellon, in an off-hand opinion,

be government in the banking busithe government in the banking business. William R. Green R.), of Iowa, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, agreed with the Treasury head that the banks soon could give greater recognition to

tion in the House, Hamilton Fish, Jr. (R.), New York, charg-

to make loans, and Otis Wingo (D.). GOODYEAR SUIT Arksnass, asserting it was unfair to assume that all banks were in Jeague to withhold recognition to the former service men in this manner.

Declering "you cannot legislate banks to make foans against their desires." W. J. Balley, governor of the Federal Reserve Bank at Kansas City, expressed the opinion that some additional legislation may be necessary to set up machinery to handle the loans.

Reports from Norfolk Va. ware

handle the loans.

Reports from Norfolk, Va., were to the effect that bankers were declining such loans on the ground that they would be unprofitable.

NEW "Y" OPENS FOR ST. LOUIS

City Association Advances
From 40th to 3d in Activities in Two Years

Ties in Two Years

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Jan. 4 (Special) -The achievement of the St. Louis Young Men's Christian Association Young Men's Christian Association in advancing, within the space of two years, from the fortieth in activities in the United States to third place, was emphasized at the formal dedication of the new \$1,500,000 down-town "Y" building. Officials declare its new rank will be secure when the money now in hand for the completion of branches is spent.

completion of branches is spent.

The down-town or central unit, which has just been completed, is said here to be the largest of its kind in the central part of the United States. It has advantages not only of size and equipment, but its location, in the midst of the business district, gives young men of ness district, gives young men of St. Louis a club and entertainment center of high rank.

An illustration of the possibilities

of the new plant is found in the fact that the educational department is equipped to take care of 2000 students. The new central building is equipped with residence rooms, assembly rooms for the meetings of the product of the produ

sembly rooms for the meetings of church and civic bodies, a gymnasipm, restaurants, barber and tailor shops and kindred conveniences.

In addition to the central plant there are already in operation here the North Side "Y," the railroad branch at the Union Station, endowed by Mrs. Figure 1 Shopped who was varied Opinion Given

The question already has received

by Mrs. Finley J. Shepard, who was
Helen Gould, and the Carondelet
branch, which has become the center of the old French section in the southern part of the city. Sites for other branches have been bought and

CANADA MAY INTRODUCE

Dominion Customs Inquiry Evidences That Further Preventive Measures Are Necessary

Although the commission has only completed its investigation of the situation of the situat

Many witnesses at the hearings on the Pacific coast, told how liquor in large, and small quantities was shipped to the border. On the Pacific coast very little commercial smuggling in commodities other than liquor was discovered. As the commission moves east, however, it is d that instances of evasion of

expected that instances of evasion of the Canadian customs duties will become more numerous.

In Ontario, unless some changes are inade, the commission will sit at thronto and Windsor. This does not mean that investigation will be contined to these two places, but the present intention is to bring witnesses from other cities to give evidence at one or the other of the two points mentioned. After Ontario, Quebec and the Maritime Provinces will be visited by the commissioners. visited by the commissioners ar addition to investigating the functioning of the Canadian Customs. Department, the commission is going into the operation of the antismingling fraity between Canada and the United States. One clause of the freety provides that the countries in the countries of the countries tries furnish information to each other on request in regard to the shipment of contraband goods. Another is designed to combat the smuggling of narcotics into either

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OTTAWA, Jan. 4 (P)—Further measures dooking to material the transport of alcoholic liquors the transport of alcoholic liquors through the problibition territory of Alaska into the Yukon, The commissions in quiry.

Although the commission has only completed its investigation of the sit-

ered, the commission will crystal-lize its conclusions into a report for submission to the Domir rnment and the Parliament of Can-

CHURCH COUNCIL PLANS DEVOTIONAL READINGS

NEW YORK, Jan. 4 (AP)-St. Luke's evangelical bodies in America, in a co-operative movement started through the commission of evangelism of the Federal Council of

Churches Dr. Charles L. Goodell, secretary of the commission, said that the plan of the commission, said that the plan is to read a chapter a day during the first 24 days of January until the 24 chapters of St. Luke are completed. The movement will be continued in February, when the evangelical bodies will be asked to read daily a chapter of the Acts of the Apostles until the 28 chapters are completed. The announcement estimated that there are 30,000,000 members in all the evangelical churches in America.

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AKRON, O., Jan. 4 (A)-Informs tion concerning sales transactions of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company since assumption of control by Dillon, Read & Co., New York, is sought in a suit filed here by Gertrude A. Bentz of Cleveland, a preerred stockholder. The suit is the fifth legal action of recent months

action specifically aims to obtain information of sales to Dodge Broth-ers, Inc., of Detroit, also under con-trol of the Dillon-Read interests. In previous litigation Goodyear stock-holders have set forth that they have no knowledge of many of the firm's

The Bents suit followed closely the The Bents suit followed closely the filing of an answer by John Sherwin, Cleveland banker, as a defendant in an action brought by another group of stockholders against the controling interests, as holders of management stock.

The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company has filed suit against F. A. Seiberling, its former president, for \$1,311,416.96, charging fraudulent misappropriation of company funds. Part of this, \$281,154.45, represents interest at 6 per cent on millions in

interest at 6 per cent on millions in Goodyear money alleged to have been used by Mr. Selberling for private purposes as charged in an/answer filed by Mr. Sherwin in the Goodyear

creasing number of legal suits and counter suits being filed by common and preferred stockholders and directors of the reorganized Goodyear in a battle for control of the company. Control now rests with the Dilloin-Read banking interests which handled the financing of the company upon its reorganization six years ago. Mr. Selberling is one of the stockholders' voting trustees seeking to re-gain control of the company he

ing that the banks were attempting the money is in hand for construc-AS OFFICIAL LANGUAGE

STRONGER BORDER PATROL eign language of the Soviet Government. From George Tchitcherin, the Soviet Foreign Minister, down to the

English has also superseded German in popularity among the masses and it la now taught in nearly all the schools, in special classes or-ganized by the Government, in workers' clubs and elsewhere. Mem-

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muneration and comfortable living if they know the English language. Thousands of them are engaged as teachers and interpreters. English is also spreading fast among the Russian people. The Government regularly radiocasts lessons in English, and most Government documents are now issued in Russian and English. The only existing guidebook on Soviet Russia, published by the state, is issued in the English language. FORESTRY STUDY BRINGS RESULTS Imperial Institute, London Reports Progress in Research Work IS FIFTH FILED

Woman Asks About Sales to Dodge Firm, Also Under Dillon-Read Control

stockholders' suit pending in Summi County courts.

The action is one of the ever in-

MOSCOW, Jan. 4 (A)-English has supplanted French as the official forment. From George Tchitcherin, the Soviet Foreign Minister, down to the humblest clerk, almost everybody in the Soviet Foreign Office speaks and writes English. In some of the universities English is a compulsory subject, while in several government

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the first year in organization, the Imperial Forestry Institute is able to report marked progress both in instructional work and in research. In the first year 22 students attended courses of instruction; this number was doubled in the second year, and entries point to a steadily increasing number. Students already admitted, apart from special research students, represent such widely scattered countries as Australia. New Zealand, South Africa, India. Burma, Nigeria, Ceylon, British Honduras, Malaya, Nyasaland, and Cyprus. the first year in organization, the being drafted at headquarters here

Malaya, Nyasaland, and Cyprus. The institute is not intended to take the place of existing schools of forestry, but rather to supplement them by more advanced or special-ized work demanding a more complete staff and more expensive equipment than it is possible for the average school of forestry to maina link between already established, or to be established, centers of forestry training in the British Empire. The selection of Oxford as the location of the institute was a happy will then make public the fludings of an investigation into fraudulent cor-respondence courses relating to engione, as there is already a flourishing school of forestry there, and, with its scheme of Rhodes scholarships, one of the most prominent corre-spondence schools in the United States havin, an engineering course it is a great connecting link with the different parts of the Empire and the United States of America.

An important function of the in-stitute's work is the naming of timwould be very careful in all anber trees, much ald being given by the Royal Botanic Gardens at Kew. How necessary this is is apparent nouncements made and in the text of from the fact that 172 distinct listed under the name of "ma-hogany," although there are only neering, 60 per cent are to be classed as fraudulent, Mr. Wagner said. It has indicated to the association two true mahoganies, none of the others furnishing timber which is has indicated to the association that 30 per cent of the advertising misrepresents the courses offered as interesting training, he continued. misrepresents the courses offered as engineering training, he continued. Every local chapter of the associa-

AMERICANS IN ROME TO HAVE HEADQUARTERS

ROME, Italy, Jan. 4 (A)-A permanent center for American students in Rome has been established. The American University Union has al-

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Special from Monitor Bureau LONDON-Oxford University has are enrolled in the American Academy and many study sculpture, painting and music independently. Numerous American students from Oxford and Cambridge, among them Rhodes scholars, come to Rome during the Christmas, spring and summer holidays. Since 1920 special summer courses for American students have been arranged at the university of Rome.

H. Nelson Gay, formerly of Boston, and historian of Italian affairs, will have charge of the union, and the advisory committee will comprise Prof. Harry M. Ayres, Columbia University, Dr. Lewis W. Hackett, Rockefeller Institute and Prof. H. T. Lewis, University of Washington. now taken a further step toward limiting the number of its women students. This is the effect of a statute introduced into Congregation (local governing body) by Dr. J. Wells, warden of Wadham College, which it peased will limit to 250. which, if passed, will limit to 220 the number of undergraduate home students (women who attend study courses and are eligible for degrees, though not members of any of the

colleges).

This statute has been accepted by the Home Students' Delegacy (body responsible to the university for look-ing after these women). Speaking in convocation when the measure was introduced, W. D. Ross, vice-chair-man of the delegacy, said the proposed statute carried out what had already been determined on by the delegacy, and though he was of opinion that limitation should pref-erably be left to the delegacy itself. JUSTICE IN RUMANIA NEW YORK (P)—After hearing Rabbi Stephen S. Wise denounce Rumania's glieged mistreatment of Jews, 3000 people, attending a protest meeting in the Hotel Astor, adopted a resolution urging the State Department at Washington to

he would not propose an amendment on this point, but accepted the statute as it stood, under protest.

The delegacy, he also said, held that 220 was about the maximum number which one principal could control, and that they would thus secure a higher standard in the examinations, apart from occasional exceptional cases. The number of students had never exceeded 225, and

mania.

The meeting was held under the auspices of the American Jewish Congress, consisting of representatives of American Jewish communi-GOSNELL'S "WHITE COAL TAR" SOAP ties and 16 national Jewish organi

SOLAR ECLIPSE IN ARCENTINA BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 4 (A)-The Argentine capital was in darkness about 6 o'clock last evening because Proprs. of "Cherry Blossom" Per London, S. E. 1, England of a solar eclipse. Armed with smoked glasses, the citizens of Buenos Aires, on housetops and Furnish with Stessa other vantage points, had an excel-lent view of the eclipse.



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Willing to do things in a rou
"Can a woman from the ranks of this. I get form letters from a willing to do things in a routine manner, following the directions that cales or office force expect to qualify or this sort of position?"

"It is seldom that this can happen, even though such a person has a women, they felt, no doubt, that criticism of established methods was zono in order.

"It is seldom that this can happen, even though such a person has a caquaintance with the needs of the store, for not only must there be a special training but there should be an aptitude for a vocation of this navalueless unless accompanied by the lefful suggestions."

"It is not enough to be able to store, I note the outstanding or a store. I note the outstanding or a store. I note the outstanding or a store. I note the outstanding or a store, I note the outstanding or a store, I note the outstanding or a store, I note heads of executive departments where improvements could be appearance."

"It is not enough to be able to helpful suggestions."

in many points improvements could be made. Nevertheless, so compara-tively few have been the years since women entered the commercial field, that it is a surprise to find a woma classified as an expert in store man agement and business correspond-ence. But it is true that women al-ways have had a regard for the finer points of detail and the touches that distinguish between mediocrity and

distinguish between mediocrity and finished perfection.

Thus it is we discover Miss Mildred Winans Cochran making a survey of big department stores and other institutions, putting her finger on the weak points of store systems, pointing out defects in methods of correspondence, establishing schools for the training of the clerical departments and altogether putting the organizations in the way of obtaining more efficient service.

Her Preparation Her Preparation

Miss Cochran is a graduate of both George Washington and Columbia Universities. She was the recipient of a scholarship granted to the most outstanding student, and is a member of Pi Beta Phi fraternity a graduate fellowship.

For three years she has been work ing as a free lance in this vocation "designed to improve the service, within the ranks of retail stores, banks and similar institutions, using as a basis her knowledge of how to

"The work seemed to be an out growth of a need," said Miss Coch-ran. "My university courses had not been selected with this particular exter in mind. Indeed, so recently has this sort of service been available that not many universities have added such a course to their cur-riculum. There is a school, however, which equips young women for just such work as this.

"My studies in successful selling which to me had been a particularly engrossing subject, coupled with my work as a teacher of business Engwhich, put into practice have proved their value."

How She Goes About It

In describing her plans and methods of procedure Miss Cochran said: "If it is a department store in which I am working I start at the top and work down, that is, from the executive offices. Preliminary to a revision of the system, I make a careful survey of the methods in use for accomplishing contacts with the public, including routine letters. I em-body the results of my survey in a report, pointing out the defects I find, drawing attention to such admirable features as are evident, and showing where they may be strength-ened. I then outline a plan for improvement, including such suggestions as seem particularly applicable to the situation. "In the majority of places I have

found one of the weakest points to be the correspondence system. Even a routine letter should represent the service and salesmanship that is in evidence in other departments. But

"Not only do they poorly express the information the letter is designed to convey, but in many instances the letters are absolutely illiterate. In one place, the assistant manager of a large concern professed to have a great interest in the matter of tile correspondence. He described himself to me as a 'letterwriting crank.' Pointing to a picture

man learned me to write letters'."
Miss Cochran has many times found it necessary to conduct a with a dash of paprika or a few training school for the corps of work- thin circles of green pepper. ers in the proper use of business English. In order that the mistakes they have been in the habit of mak-ing may not be repeated, she has prepared a manual, designed for

Amusing Letters

In looking through the correspondence files Miss Cochran says she often comes upon most amusing letters; letters that clearly indicate the need of such a service as she offers.

"In examining the correspondence of the book department of a large store," she said, "I came upon a copy of a letter sent out in response to an order for one of a series of books

beloved by children.
"'Dear Madam,' the letter ran, 'I am sorry to inform you that we do not have in stock a copy of 'Five Lit-tle Peppers Ground Up,' as you re-

Pros and Cons of the Profession "Would you advise a woman looking for new vocational opportunities to enter this field?" Miss Cochran

"It offers most interesting possi-bilities," she replied. "Selling has re-solved itself into a question of which store can give the best service and the best value for the money. Therefore retail stores feel that they must perfect their methods. Naturally there is a certain impermanence in the work. It is strictly a seas

employment. A woman must be preemployment. A woman must be pre-pared to be dropped when slack times come. Such work is classed under the head of outside professional serv-ice which is in a budget different from that of the regular sales force." "How does the salary compare with that of other employment?" ""The pay for specialized work is better than that for saleswomen or

point out defects in the executive sys-tem; there must be the ability to offer practical remedies."

"How can this sort of service be



Ales Mildred W. Cochran, Who Surveys Department Stores and Other Institution in Order to Find Out Wherein Their Systems Can Be Improved.

Dinner for Two

Hamburg Roast Baked Potatoes Creamed Carrots and Peas bage Salad Corn Meal Muffins Cabbage Salad Gingerbread with Whipped Cream

Hamburg Roast

To 1 pound of hamburg allow a small piece of a green or a red pepper pod, a slice of onion. 1/2 of a cupful of bread crumbs and 1-3 of a cupful of thick canned tomato soup. Mix all together thoroughly soup. Mix all together thoroughly and form into a neat roll. On a pie plate lay a thin slice of bacon or salt pork, lay the roast on it and place another slice over the top. Bake in a very hot oven first 10 minutes to form a good crust on the outside of the roast, then reduce the heat and bake slowly until the loaf is done. Remove to a platter, add the desired amount of water to the drippings amount of water to the drippings in the pan, boil up and thicken as Make similar preparations for the the collar, the lining being the collar, the lining bei

Cabbage Salad

Shred or chop cabbage to make 1 cupful and add 1 teaspoonful of minced onion and the same amount of celery cut into thin slices. Leave on the wall of John Wanamaker, that in cold water an hour or more to prince of merchants, he said, "That man learned me to write letters." oughly and mix with mayonnaise to said the tasts. Garnish dressing to suit the taste. Garnish

Corn Meal Muffins

Pour 1/2 cupful of boiling water slowly over 1/2 cupful of yellow corn meal, stirring all the while to premeal, stirring all the while to prevent lumps. Add 2 tablespoonfuls of butter; cover and leave to stand at least an hour. Sift together: ½ cupful of pastry flour, 2 teaspoonful of salt. Beat 1 egg until light and add ½ of a teaspoonful of salt. Beat 1 egg until light and add ½ of a cupful of milk. Add the liquid to the corn meal mixture, alternating with the dry ingredients, and beat all together thoroughly. The re-

beat all together thoroughly. The re-sulting batter will be quite thin. Pour into hot, well-greased mumn or gem pans and bake in a hot oven about 25 minutes. This makes six large muffins or a dozen small ones. Gingerbread

Put into the mixing bowl 1 cupful each of shortening, molasses, and sugar; leave to stand in a warm place gar; leave to stand in a warm place until the ingredients are warmed through but not melted. Sift together 4 cupfuls of flour, 1 teaspoonful each of soda and cinnamon, and the standard standar 1½ tablespoonfuls of ground gin-ger. Beat 2 eggs and measure 1 cup-ful of sour milk or buttermilk. Cream the molasses mixture and add the eggs, then part of the milk. Beat in the dry ingredients, alternating with the rest of the milk. The last cup-



ful of flour should be added slowly because part of it may not be needed, flours differ so much. Turn the bat-ter into a well-greased pan, sprinkle a little sugar over the top and bake

In the morning, get the roast all ready for baking, prepare potatoes for boiling, and whip the cream. The carrots may be cooked and the peas added; cover and leave in a cool place. Shred the vegetables for the

Colors to Bloom in the Spring

The new Textile Color Card classifies the spring hues into seven bright and seven pastel shades. Nectar is described as a muted

pink-lavender; wild cherry as rasplight blue, harmonizing with tur-quoise; golden-poppy as a bright orange; and marsh rose as a Po-

rose, the last a reddish-purple.

The important blues will be French-blue, liberty-blue, and a pas-

To Remove Bastings

If the knot in a basting thread is tied one inch or more from the end, the task of removing the bastings and easily than otherwise.

ORANGE MARMALADE



Spring Styles Indicated in Paris

Special Correspondence

THERE is a strong suggestion of spring in the modes shown commissioners and advance fashion agents this week. Ideas launched in August were not wintry as to color, but they are still less so now. Not only is the treatment of color along new lines, but cut and general silhouette are different as to detail. Such a varied gamut of dyes has been employed during the past months that a change could hardly selected. Such styles are interesting the modern of the past months that a change could hardly selected. Such styles are interesting the more gold in tone, taking the place of the popular fiesh tone. However, the later is still enjoying a run, and will be in the fashionable woman's about the ears rather mitigates the swamped effect. Such styles are interesting the more gold in tone, taking the place of the popular fiesh tone. However, the later is still enjoying a run, and will be in the fashionable woman's about the ears rather mitigates the swamped effect. Such styles are interesting the properties of the mornings, and for afternoons in the mornings, and for afternoons are bright the that tones down the ensemble wonderfully. Next to black come the is low, slashed over the instep, or costumes as nicely as the delicate yellow kids. Stockings are becoming more gold in tone, taking the place of the popular fiesh tone. However, the later is still enjoying a run, and will be in the fashionable woman's about the ears rather mitigates the swamped effect. Such styles are interesting the place of the popular fiesh tone. However, the later is still enjoying a run, and will be in the fashionable woman's about the ears rather mitigates the swamped effect. Such styles are interesting the place of the popular fiesh tone. However, the later is still enjoying a run, and will be in the fashionable woman's about the ears rather mitigates the such that a change could hardly the place of the popular fiesh tone. However, the later is still enjoying a run, and will be in the fashionable woman's about the ears rat houette are different as to detail. Such a varied gamut of dyes has been employed during the past swamped effect. Such styles are invented for the tall woman, and make the short woman appear shorter still. All hats are tailor-made, even the most dressy. Milliners seem unable to get away from what has apparently become a fixed thought. months that a change could hardly be looked for there, yet there is a strong tendency to greens and grays,

and the black robe sprinkled with color is having great success.

Red in soft tones will be a feature of spring clothes, not hard dyes nor faded ones either, but a good warm tone akin to china rose. As to green no dark shades are exploited, the proper ones being almond, olive and emerald. Grays have a shot of yellow in their composition, a sort of subtle buff, softened by rays of light, which the French call "gris-beige.

Trimmings Are Concentrated Trimming is not spread, as has seen the case in recent years, but is concentrated in designs on waistline or sleeve, but almost never about the neck. Never was the neck so desthe neck. Never was the neck so des-titute of anything in the way of garnish, but the garnish being so discretely used elsewhere, the ab-sence from the neck is not noticeable. Doucet puts no garnish except on sleeves. Beer has some trimming in the way of stitching in gold and silver around the waist-band as well as on sleeves. Lanvin has entire sleeves of a tone different from the robe, sometimes trimmed, sometimes untrimmed. Bernard masses emproidery on the entire upper part of the sleeve, adding almost nothing anywhere, and so on. So it is the sleeve that calls for

attention and receives the homage of the eye. Such garnishes are known as "embroidery," but this is not quite the case, since thy pail-lettes put together in rows look like rows of ribbon in different colors arranged flatly. Very striking such effects are, especially when they have black for a background. Sleeves are comfortably big, and dressy ones gen-

erally hang open at the wrist.

The large houses adopt the blouse effect in the back of dresses, and the idea is carried out in evening mantles. The cut is not exaggerated —just a dainty lap of one part of the robe over another. But for the form, such a garment could pass for a princess cut since, from a front view, new dresses are cut in one piece. This helps to carry out the long line which everyone craves. The very short skirt rather cuts the body in two, but the skirt to be worn in the spring will be no shorter than its predecessor, which means that lengths have reached their limit in abbreviation. The tiny pleats give sufficient fullness, else the fashion-able skirt would not be graceful.

Decorations in Front Æolienne, satin, messaline, crêpede-chine lead in dressy materials, with woolen charmeuse and serge in tailor effects. Buttons, buttons, buttons-they are used more than ever and range in size from a pinhead to a saucer. Buttons trim prettily;

added; cover and leave in a cool place. Shred the vegetables for the salad and leave them covered with cold water. Prepare the three mixtures for the muffins and grease the pans, but do not put the mixtures together until time to bake the muffins. Make similar preparations for the gingerbread.

About an hour before serving time.

made longer than the other, but such ends are ungarnished. If anything in the way of a tiny belt wraps about the waist, it must be of the same material as the dress and the same color, too.

Hats Show New Drapes

Hats are far higher in the crown than they were at the beginning of autumn. The brim turned abruptly up in front has given place to one slightly curled at the side, or else a brim that flattens above the face. berry color; blue jewel as a bright effect, but this is a natural result of effect, but this is a natural result of the bias curve. Brims narrow to nothing at the back, or turn up sharply from the neck. The brim itself is but an excuse for a brim,

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Costs Little to Use

designed the costume in the accom-panying sketch shows a charming expression of the up-to-date sports costume. It is composed of light and dark periwinkle-blue herringbone-check tweed with a jumper and coat skirt worked in check and other defacings of light blue cashmere. The

Sports Clothes

Paris has been waiting long for pic-ture hats but at present they are not on the horizon.

Shoes and Gloves

of white leather interwoven in the design. These full length coats are made of shiny leather.

Jumper-length leather coats are tricot caps made with a very long pointed end that may be wrapped round the neck and used as a scarf.

A Practical Hint for Children's Socks and Stockings

LWAYS try to mend the chilfore they are washed. This ap- so spoil the soup. plies also to all stockings, but it is specially necessary where there is a require much attention. It is a good or 4 fresh tomatoes.

plan to ravel the leg of an old stocking in order to mend the others with that yarn. Sometimes a patch cut from the foot will effectually transform a hopelessly large hole in the heel to a neat and successful mend. Lay the piece under the hole to be mended, darn it down all round on the right side and cut away super-fluous material. Do not cut too closely, however, and if possible press with a cool iron after washing.

Great care should be observed in washing children's little white Sport Costume by Isobel, Composed of Light and Dark Periwinkie-Blue woolen socks, for they should not tweed, With a Jumper and Coat Facings of Light Blue Cashmere.

surface of the latter material has a slightly marl effect, making a delightful ensemble, which is finished with a dark periwinkle-blue felt hat.

A check or tartan skirt worn with a plan in unner to athreve a complete the complete that the comple rubbed to a paste until of the consistency of thick cream. Serve in a sistency of the same temperature, sockinette is the special vogue for sockinette is the special vogue fo pletes the costume, while the long blouse is often trimmed with tweed towel.

When all are ready to dry, hang

Another smart model turned oat them up by the toes, each one sepa by this same artist, made to wear rately, in a draft or in a warm place by this same artist, made to wear rately, in a draft or in a warm place, with a finely pleated skirt of tartan, but never before a hot fire. See that with a finely pleated skirt of tartan, has a jumper of beige cashmere with pockets of the same material covered with tartan check, the oval neck also being outlined with tartan. The clever change in design effected by the skirt's being pleated while the check trimming is plain arrests one's shape and one will be surprised at attention in this model. Attention in this model. the increased length of usefulness abother model is composed of a obtained thereby. NEW IMPROVED

Drawing by Nina Corbett

Some Simple Macedonian Dishes

Two tablespoonfuls of oil or butter, 2 handfuls of rice, 4 onions, 4 potatoes, 1 egg, 1/2 a lemon, 2 mack-Put 2 pints of cold water in a saucepan with the oil, or butter, also

the onions cut in quarters and the

potatoes peeled and cut into 2 or 3 pieces. Add a little salt and boil fast

until the vegetables are cooked.

When cooked take them out of the liquid and keep them hot on a plate. Clean the fish and cut it into portions. Add it to the soup and boil until it is cooked. When tender take it out of the liquid and keep it hot on a plate. Wash the rice and add it London
Special Correspondence
Wash the fice and add it to the boiling soup; cook until tender, about 1 hour. Now put the saucepan to one side of the stove.
This type of costume can be as suit-ably worn in the morning in town as achieves a designed the costume in the accompandation. The English dress artist who has designed the costume in the accompandation and the accompandation in the country. Modern tweeds are in the egg well with the lemon juice added and very slowly pour a little soup onto the egg stricting all the saucepan to one side of the stove. Immediately before serving beat up the egg well with the lemon juice added and very slowly pour a little soup onto the egg stricting all the time. When about a cupful has been stirred on the egg, pour it into the rest of the soup. Replace the fish and serve immediately. On no account put it over the fire again, as this will make the egg separate into

Wash the beans and put them into a basting constantly. Anywhere from saucepan with the meat, adding 2 made in suede and are likely to be pints of cold water, and boil well much worn for winter sports with until the meat is tender and the whipcord cloth trousers. In woollen beans soft (about 3 hours). It may materials jumper coats are seen and be found necessary to add more wajerseys in gay checks in tartan design ter from time to time. Half an hour in green, brick-red and lemon-yellow on a white ground. To go with these coats and jerseys are fishermen's butter, and before serving pass all through a sieve. Season and serve.

Rice Sonn Two handfuls of rice, 1 egg, 1/2 a

of water until tender (about 11/2 sary. Season and serve. hours). Immediately before serving LWAYS try to mend the children's socks and stockings bed

> Season and serve. Meat and Cabbage

large weekly basket of mending.

Where there is a family of boys the inevitable football stockings will tablespoonful of tomato paste, or 3 fry. Stir to prevent burning. Mix the

If the meat has bones, chop these through into portions. Cut the meat and wash well. Put it into a saucepan with a little salt and cook, stirring occasionally to prevent burn-ing. When dry add the butter and

fry a golden brown. Keep stirring. Cut up the cabbage and wash well. Add this to the meat with plenty of water hanging to the leaves and cook, stirring from time to time to prevent burning.

Take the tomato paste and mix

with a cupful of cold water, or sieve the fresh tomatoes—pouring a little water over the waste tomato so as to other round fish. get all the goodness possible. Add this to the meat and cabbage and cook well for about two hours. If it seems too dry, a little more water may be added. If the meat is very may be added. If the meat is very seems to be added to the content of th seems too dry, a little more water may be added. If the meat is very lean, add one tablespoonful of butter or oil before serving.

THE following recipes will be found extremely good, inexpensive, and easy to follow. They are planned for three people.

Pish Soup
Two tablespoonfuls of oil or butserve.

One or 2 pounds of meat, 1 large erel or 3 mullet. (Flat fish are not onlon, 1 tablespoonful of tomato paste or 3 or 4 fresh tomatoes, 1

tablespoonful of butter.

Cut up the mest into portions and wash well. Put it into a saucepan with the water hanging to it and cook until it is nearly dry—stirring constantly to prevent burning. Add the butter and fry a golden brown. Chop the onions very fine and add. Fry together. When nicely brown a did the tomato paste dissolved in 1 cupful of cold water, or the fresh tomatoes passed through a sieve with a little water poured over the water tomato so as to get all the goodness possible. Add sumclent cold water to cover the meat well, tablespoonful of butter.

The leather coat appears in great variety this season and will be much worn in the country. Brown and bright red are good colors. Some models show the lower part of the skirt worked in check and other designs like basket-work. For instance, a dark-green leather coat had strands this will make the egg separate into flakes and so spoil the soup. The vegetables can be served on another plate if desired.

Fasolia Soup (Harleot Beans)

One-half pound of meat, % pound of haricot beans, 1 large onion, 1 tablespoonful of butter.

Wash the joint and put it in a large baking tin. Pierce the meat in half a dozen places and put in sait and pepper. If the meat is fat put it is a large baking tin. Pierce the meat in half a dozen places and put in sait and pepper. If the meat is fat put it is a large baking tin. Pierce the meat in half a dozen places and put in sait and pepper. If the meat is fat put it is a large baking tin. Pierce the meat in half a dozen places and put in sait and pepper. If the meat is fat put it is a large baking tin. Pierce the meat in half a dozen places and put in sait and pepper. If the meat is and p Cut, up the meat and wash well, cold water and cook in a slow oven, three to five hours will be required.

Rice and Sp!nach

One pound of spinach, 1 large onion, I tablespoonful of oil or butter. 4 tablespoonfuls of rice. Chop the onion fine and fry it in

Chop the onion fine and try it in the oil, or butter, in a saucepan. Wash the spinach and add it to the fried onion with as much water hanging to the leaves as possible. Boil, adding a very little water to prevent burning. Stir constantly. When the spinach is cooked add the well-washed rice and boil one hour, Wash the rice and boil in 2 pints adding a little more water if neces-

Potato Yakné

Eight large potatoes, 2 large paste or 3 or 4 fresh tomatoes.

Slice the onions and put in a saucepan with the oil, or butter, and About 1 lb. of fresh meat; 1 cab-bage; 1 tablespoonful of butter; 1 tomato paste in 1 cupful of cold water, or sieve the fresh tomatoes, pouring a cupful of cold water over the waste tomato so as to get all the goodness out. Add this to the potato with A cupfuls of cold water and boil until cooked, about 1 hour, attr-ring often to prevent burning. The water should boil away, leaving a nice thick gravy. Season and serve.

Fish Yakné One 1b. of onlons, 4 tablespoonfuls of oil or butter; 1/2 tablespoonful of

ean, add one tablespoonful of buter or oil before serving.

Meat and Onions

The ingredients are exactly the same in quantity as for the recipe portions. Add this to the liquid and



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The River as a Symbol in Literature

MANY people, I presume, have and the whole atmosphere their favorite rivers and their gested at the beginning as favorite spots along the time to time for renewed and ever fresh delight. Some at least who chance to read these words love the Potomac—you know the rocky shallows at Chain Bridge just above the two ancammed armias. anks to which they resort from tyl-or the Susquehanna where it aly widens into those sweeping stas of the bay, or the Connectiut's quiet spacious dignity as it preenders to the Sound. Perhaps moves in cyclic round unhasting, as typified by the "maout can lose yourself in repose as unresting, as typified by the "majestic river," which floated on, watch the ceaseless onward current; or perhaps that endless motion of the same waters ever changing and gliding away through countless enerations evokes in you as it does in me some compelling thought of this rhythmic flow as the symbol of

whether consciously and definitely shaped or not, some such images naturally present themselves, as the river flows by, on and on forever to the changeless sea. Even if they did not spontaneously rise out of each one's contemplation they must spring from the mysterious stream of memory, for the symbols of the river flow through literature as a continuous ory, for the symbols of the river flow through literature as a continuous current. Oftentimes the very theme of a poem is represented by the concrete description of the stream, as in Tennyson's "Lady of Shalott." The lady's complete isolation from the world is symbolized by her dwelling on an island, in the river which leaves her behind as it glides on its way to the busy scenes of "many-towered Camelot." Past her casement

Slide the heavy barges trail'd By slow horses; and unhail'd The shallop skimmeth silken-sail'd Skimming down to Camelot,

and she is fated not even to look ou upon the stream. Then when she breaks the spell which binds her in seclusion, it is only by Taunching forth upon the stream that she can

Down she came and found a boat Benesth a willow left affoat, And round about the prow she wrote The Lady of Shelott.

and down the river's dim expanse Like some bold seër in a trance, Seeing all his own mischance—

With a glassy countenance Did she look to Camelot. nd at the closing of the day he loosed the chain, and down she

The broad stream bore her far away, The Lady of Shalott.

In a different manner does Matthew Arnold in "Sohrab and Rustum" make an actual river surround rather than de the narrative. The whole

the low flat strand Of Oxus, where the summer-flood

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. the fog rose out of the Oxus stream

and a cold fog, with night, Crept from the Oxus.

But the unceasing vitality of nature Into the frosty starlight, and there

moved, Rejoicing, through the hush'd Chorasmian waste, Under the solitary moon;—he flow'd Right for the polar star, past Orgunié, Brimming, and bright, and large; ...

till at last
The long'd-for dash of waves is
heard, and wide
His luminous home of waters opens And tranquil, from whose floor the new-bathed stars Emerge, and shine upon the Aral

parts and left the stage to the ma-jestic river which changes but never

More characteristically personal is Whitman's rhapsodic reflection upon the river as the focus of human life past, present, and future. In the poem "Crossing Brooklyn Ferry" he celebrates

The simple, compact, well-joined Scheme . . . The similitudes of the past, and those of the future all symbolized in

The passage over the river.

The current running so swiftly, and swimming with me far away.

men and women who have crossed the Hudson before him, he links himtoo, many and many a time crosse

the river . . . too, saw the reflection of the summer sky in the water . . . These, and all else, were to me the same as they were to you.

Then he looks forward far into the

Others will enter the gates of the ferry, and cross from shore to others will watch the run of the

flood-tide; . . . hundred years hence, or ever so many hundred years hence, or ever so many hundred years hence, others will see them, will enjoy the sunset, the pouring in of the flood-tide, the falling hack to the sea of the ebbtide.

It ayails not, neither time or place—

distance avails not; with you, you men and wome of a generation, or ever so many generations hence;

I project myself—also I return—I am with you, and know how it is.
Just as you feel when you look on
the river and sky, so I felt . . . as you are refreshed by the gladness of the river and the bright flow, I was refreshed; Just as you stand and lean on the rail, yet hurry with the swift current, I stood, yet was

ook on the numberless as you look on the numberless masts of ships, and the thick-stemmed pipes of steamboats,

Flow on, river! flow with the flood-tide, and ebb with the ebb-tide! Froite on, crested and scallop-edged The French Peasant's

Gorgeous clouds of the sunset!
drench with your splendor me,
or the men and women genera-

On a Picture of The

But of all this scanty state But of all this scanty state
That upon his steps might wait,
Dearest are those Magian kings,
With their far-brought offerings.
From what region of the morn
Are ye come, thus travel-worn,
With those boxes pearl-embost,
Caskets rare, and gitts of cost?
While your swart attendants wai
At the stable's outer gate,
And the camels lift their head
High above the lowly shed; And the cameis lift their need High above the lowly shed; Or are seen, a long-drawn train, Winding down into the plain, From beyond the light-blue line Of the hills in distance fine.

Dear for your own sake, whence ye? Dearer for the mystery That is round you—on what skies Gazing, saw you first arise Through the darkness that clea

star, Which has marshaled you so far, Which has marshaled you so far, Even unto this strawy tent—Dancing up the Orient?
Shall we name you kings indeed, Or is this our idle creed?—
Kings of Seba, with the gold And the incense long forstold?
Would the Gentile world by you First-fruits pay of tribute due?
Or have Israel's scattered race, From their unknown hiding-place, Sent to claim their part and right In the child new-born tonight?

But although we may not guess Of your lineage, not the less We the self-same gifts would bring, For a spiritual offering. May the frankincense, in air As it climbs, instruct our prayer, That it ever upward tend, Ever struggle to ascend, As the myrrh is bitter-sweet, So in us may such things meet, As unto the mortal taste Bitter seeming, yet at last Shall to them who try be known To have sweetness of their own. . . And the gold from Araby—
Fitter symbol who could see
Of the love which, thrice refined,
Love to God and to our kind,
Duly tendered, he will call
Choicest sacrifice of all?

-RICHARD CHENEVIX TRENCH

Songs on Bare Boughs

There are few sweeter benisons than the ringing notes of thrushes across the bare boughs on a midwinter's dawn. And lest we should be in any doubt, that lyric is repeated again and again. It is the song of the unconquered, a challenge to lift up our hearts-a miracle of endurance and of hope. Not all the creatures, not even all the birds can sing, but how precious are those who do, and how doubly precious those that on the shortest and coldest days stint not their melody, bringing the comfort of music to our need. They are the victors, transforming the scantlest fare into

ship there is a special quality and power. There is something strangely moving in the winter songs of birds; their cheerfulness is literally a tri-umph over circumstances at times the most adverse. The light, the they build their metodous bridge of hope across the darkness and bar-renness of the land, as though they were so sure of Spring's coming they would fain go out to meet her

Back and forth swings the rhythm of his pulsing thought until it sweeps into the final apestrophe:

monies we may always rely, who sing to us when the year is untuned, and bid us hope when days are dark and cold. They are the prophets, the seers. They merit our interest and

Meal-Time

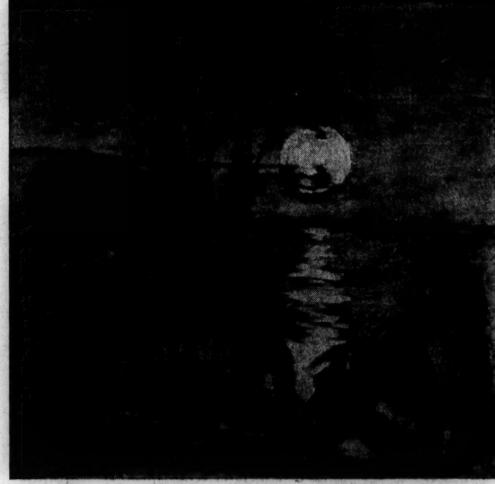
When meal-time came, we all, firm, rail over the river, to support those who lean idly, yet haste with the hasting current;
Fly on, sea-birds! fly sideways, or wheel in large circles high in the air;

ported by four wooden legs. An earthen bowl and a tin spoon lay at each person's place. At one end at each person's place. At one end of the table was the enormous rye Receive the summer sky, you water!
and faithfully hold it, till all
downcast eyes have time to what! wranged in a linen towal wheel, wrapped in a linen towel

A Lyric of Hawaii

THE moon caught and held for a second by the limb of an algaroba tree, rustling banana leaves, a narrowing ocean pathway to the moon. What could be more lyrical than this etching by Miss Clare Cronemett of Honollut' In "Koma Evening" she has captured the poetry, the lure, of Hawaii.

Kona, on the west coast of the island, hen the other islands, and strange to the island of Hawaii, has long been known and loved by artists and writers. You will hear much of the Kona breete, but until you feel it as it descends from the snow-capped peaks, Mauna Kea and Mauna Loa, and rustles through the mountain forests of koa and ohla and on down through the coffee trees and sugar cane; until, flower laden and spicy breathed, it cools the lovely land of Kona and ruffles the white surf on the black lava beaches; until that time you cannot quite understand the poetic inspiration of the Kona breeze. The ocean, with its unexplainable and cily streaks of color, the sunsets of heliotrope, need a master to interpret them. Kona is,



Kona Evening. From an Etching by Clare Cronenwett

A Great Novel

"The Cloister and the Hearth" is Charles Reade's greatest work-and, I believe, the greatest historical פענשליכע איינדרוקען און מיינונגעון אלעדינג און די מאכם און דייקרחאפטינקיים novel in the language. . . . There is portrayed so vigorous, lifelike, and warmth—the table spread for them in summertime are no more. Yet they build their melodious bridge of sone by, and differing in almost the world has never seen its like. איז שפע עתנליך צו דער אַררנונג פון או זיין ביבליש-צוגעואַנמע הערשאפט קען the very atmosphere of the century; -יוים אויף די בשליצעם פון איחר בלויז אן אונקלפרע השפנונג פאר דער צו they would fain go out to meet her the very atmosphere of the century; מיך. שפעטער, ווען מען וויל זיי באנוי קונפט. פאלשע משטען פון וויסען, אונגליק. אונגליק וויסען פון וויסען, אונגליק וויסען פון וויסען, אונגליק פאלשע משטען פון אונגליק פאלשע משטען פון וויסען, אונגליק פאלשע משטען פון וויסען, אונגליק פאלשע משטען פון וויסען פון פאלשע משטען פון וויסען אונגליק פאלשע משטען פון וויסען פון אונגליק פאלשע משטען פון וויסען פון פאלען פאל the hardy kind—those on whose hard Great Dawn of Learning and Reli- מעום שרובשר מעספעראמענמאלע איינרעדע שרבשר איינרעדע שרבשר איינרעדע אוים, אין זיי לינען פארבשרנען אונמער בישר בישר אונמער בישר אונמ

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מען אוים, אז זיי לינען פארבשרגען אונמער

(איכערועצם פאר דעם ,קריסטשעו סייענם פשניטשו")

ווערען מעחרסשענס אוינגעשרדענש ווי פון אמתי. is portrayed so vigorous, lifelike, and ייספים בייספים מענישענים בייספים וודן מען באפראכם דעם מענישענים בייספי truthful a picture of a time long דעריבער אוים, אז זייער שרדבננג ע אייבענשאפם, און מען קופט אויף איתם every particular from our own, that אויף די בשליצעם פון מאסעריעלען וויסען ליכער ששמער-מומער בשם דאן זעחם מען. . . As one reads it, one feels in פרעזערווירמע שפייז, וופס די תוין פרוי חיינם ערפילם ווערען, און או דפס איז נים So or related and that I was covered the Great Dawn of Learning and Rell, ground it is still twilight, but the birds are twittering already on the setting already on the body of the setting already on the body are twittering already on the body are twittened on twittering already on the body are twittened on twittering already are twittened on twittering already are twittened on twittering already are twittened on מרץ אוים, או זיי ליבן מאובקיבען אובען, דינדיבע פארבעביבענט, עו מער בישען, דינדיבע פארבעביבענו אויבען אוים, או די אראבע פון פראק- נוים, צער דאס זיינען א מייל פון די אראבע פון פראק-

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true source of being,—it is possible that the impressions from Truth were

The Earth

On her at night the full-orbed moon

blurred reflection,
Gaunt shadowed symmetry of leaf
and weed.
Frost arabesques of lace.
She wears the vast enchantment of the snows,
Rayed wheels and silver stars of
brief perfection,
Bleached silken grasses, patterns of
wind-strewn seed
With all-unconscious grace.

-MARIE EMILIE GILORRIST, in "Wide

A Field of Plovers

A flock of plovers in an English field in January is a sign of hope They may be making no music, just quietly working in the field. The field may to but a port of call, but to see them is to know that apring happenings are once again on the wing. The last flock seen may have

Labels

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

TUMAN impressions or opinions for the most part are arranged according to conventional labels. Thus tickreted, they take their place on the shelves of the storehouse of material knowledge, much as a housekeeper's preserves atand on her pantry shelves. Thenceforward, their identity is, for all practical purposes, absorbed in a label! And only the test of practical use is likely to reveal the accuracy of the description with which we have associated them. Occasionally, worldly wisdom then receives an standards of knowledge, unhappy en-

of the description with which we have associated them. Occasionally, worldly wisdom then receives an unexpected shock. For it may be confronted with the disconcerting disclosure, for example, that an individual who has been sentenced as a driminal, and labeled accordingly, was actually guilities of the offense. Or its complexency may be ruffied by the discovery that, some cherianed ambition, believed to be an untailing guaranty of happiness, proves upon its realisation to yield only chaprin and loss. Such experiences compel us to examine and tast the worth of the knowledge which has misled us to wrongly labeled conclusions.

Christ Jeens unmistalsably preclaimed the only basis of sound conclusions when he said, "Judge not according to the appearance, but judge righteous judgment." Sooner or later, the necessity of revising our scale of values from a material to a spiritual basis will inevitably lead us to God, the infinite source of gil true intelligence or knowing. Real intelligence expresses itself in truth-telling; and its activity must consequently operate to remove or expose any seeming inconsistency between label and contents, between form and substance, between deed and motive. The ability thus to see through a label is of incalculable service: it

substance, between deed and motive. The ability thus to see through a label is of incalculable service: it confers a freedom and a fearlessness which are truly priceless. In a striking passage in the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," Mary Baker Eddy writes thus (pp. 213, 214): "Before human knowledge dipped to its depths into a false sense of things,—into belief in material origins which discard the one Mind and true source of being,—it is possible (p. 252): "Christian Science classi-Writings," Mrs. Eddy has written (p. 252): "Christian Science classifies thought thus: Right thoughts are reality and power: wrong thoughts are unreality and powerless, possessing the nature of dreams. Good thoughts are gotent; evil thoughts are impotent, and they should appear thus. Continuing this category, we learn that sick thoughts are unrealas distinct as sound, and that they bestows
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the snows.

Continuing this category, we
learn that sick thoughts are unreality and weakness; while healthy
thoughts are reality and strength.

Remembering this, should we any
longer accept a wrong label for ourselves, or attempt to fastsn one on

[In another column will be found a free lation of this article into Yiddish]

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Theatrical News of the World

Experience via Stagecoach, or On the Trail of Edwin Booth

This, with persistent arguments as to which bill was the best to open with most of his kind, finds the anticipation as well as the retrospection of his experinece more enjoyable than the actual occurrence. Yet he would not exchange for a good deal of actual comfort the shake-up he endured for six weeks by stagecoach through the California Sierras in the "eighties."

He was following the trail (a long way behind) taken by Bret Harte while acquiring atmosphere for "The Luck of Rearing Camp" and by Edwin Booth when, as a young man, he gathered from those mining camp audiences some of the power and freedom he expressed later.

The aforesaid Average Actor was associated with the first season of "The Old Alcazar" stock company of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," the roaring standard persistent arguments as to which bill was the best to open with, its camp to strained relations between the partiner with experience and the one with, comedy or pathos, led to strained relations between the partiner with experience and the one with, comedy or pathos, led to strained relations between the partiner with experience and the one with, comedy or pathos, led to strained relations between the partiner with experience and the one with, comedy or pathos, led to strained relations between the partiner with experience and the one with, comedy or pathos, led to strained relations between the partiner with experience and the one with, comedy or pathos, led to strained relations between the partiner with experience and the one with, comedy or pathos, led to strained relations between the partiner with experience and the one with, comedy or pathos, led to strained relations between the partiner with experience and the one with, comedy or pathos, led to with, has deany or pathos, led to with, has deany or pathos, led to strained relations between the partiner with experience and the one with, comedy or pathos, led to with, he apartiner with experience and the one with a company or my ore the whole organization with leave over the whole organization w

and freedom he expressed later.

The aforesaid Average Actor was associated with the first season of "The Old Alcazar" stock company in San Francisco and was with it again some five years later, when it suffered its first defeat, due not so much to a lack of new ideas as it was to the entarnce of bad ones.

During its first years, its stars included Minnie Maddern (Fiske), Maude Granger, Jeffries Lewis, Joseph R. Grismer and Phoebe Davies, Edward Harrigan and Milton Nobles; it's embryo talent included Maude

their grown-up careers playing "bits" and putting more enthusiasm into them than the author had given them

The rehearsal of a rustic comedy "Caprice," a discarded vehicle of Minnie Maddern's, was in progress when unexpectedly that excellent actor. George Osbourne, appeared with his partner, George Wallenrod, at the orchestra rail, he regretted to in-form the company that they were compelled to close the theater, there was nothing in, or promising to come into, the box office. Then stepped forward from the silent company a society woman who had arranged to go on in the picnic scene and cried, "Oh, Mr. Osbourne, please don't close, my friends are coming to see me and I'm going to carry on

my pet squirrel!"
That entreaty provoked enough comment from the dejected company to stir them to action, and on the co-operative plan they played the week out which, with a benefit, about covered their salaries. "The Old

to fit in here: A young amateur went to the manager of a "rep" com-pany he had just joined and asked for an advance of \$25 for clothes, to or an advance of \$25 for clothes, to other instance of the intention of which the manager replied, "Son, if the author being defeated by the I had that much I'd take out a No.

The prospect of having his name in large letters, of playing good by stage coach on the train of idol, Edwin Booth, was too much for young ambition and the \$250 was soon put up. An explorer or advance man was sent out, a company of nine enthusiasts sat up copying and studying their parts, rehearsals were broken into, and they were soon on the track of the "wildcat" ahead of

First stand, Sonora, at the end of the narrow-gauge railroad. Great event! The annual county school event! The annual county school convention was in session; buggies and buckboards were hitched on all He appeared at the hotel just before sides. The summer auditorium was supper-time and spent most of the packed with children of all ages, night in an old armchair watching emized-masher role. But the story "SONGS of the HEBRIDES" which includes their parents, all the stove. From the top of a long Miss Windsor and Mr. Carey doing very hot and tired. In those days in the far West a man of 50 was considered a patriarch. The trustees of the various districts, wearing a great assortment of gray whiskers, read papers and papers and papers of good advice. But at last our mounced from the stage that the great American classic, the most educational and entertaining of all American plays, "Rip Van Winkle," would be presented in its entirety by a company of fine artists from the Alcazar Theater, San Francisco—admission four and six bits—teachers accompanied by their children will be admitted free! I thank you.

The trustees of the stove. From the top of a long long-worn overcoat appeared some-thing which was nearly entirely continued the wish may bellowish irongray hair and roofed, mushroom-like, with a greasy felt hat. The hair and with a greasy felt hat. The hair and content with a greasy felt hat. The hair and papers of the wind was nearly entirely continued to some capital acting, to ride the bumpy places, and to slip into a gradually rising grade for a fine finish.

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Mr. Carey returns to the Broadsence, and he fairly runs away with the picture of the splendid simplicity of his characterization. Miss Windsor and in the center of which was held be well a large, round shield of thick leather, grime-covered, and in the center of which was fastened an old-style dark lantern.

At Columbia, another Edwin Boothbers' accompanied by their children will be admitted free! I thank you.

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would ask the gentleman in a distinct voice. "Front seats or back benches, please?" It worked so well that the man on the door soon perceived that they had not allotted sufficient six hit south as he made in Columbia by pulling up in front of the lamps a strip of black cloth which was fastened by a plece of string at each side of the stage. This method has the advantage of darkentinct voice, "Front state of the state of th the four-bit seats by insisting that those already seated retire some four rows further back. There was much grumbling, but, however, all moved three uncouth beings who declared in husky voices that "they liked where they was." The sheriff was appealed to, but said "best to let 'em "ran" the stage would call out Coffee Shop Willard Hotel stay, they're bad men."

It was a great first night, the Senior Partner was a very good "Rip," the company proved their versatility by being equally good as children, old folk or gnomes. The Junior Partner as the saifor hero was somewhat handicapped by the width of his trousers and the dictatorial manner he had assumed with the audience earlier in the evening had not added to his popularity. After the play we counted up \$183, nearly all in silver, making the bag delightfully heavy, and as the expenses per night were under \$70, the partners felt much as Marshall must have when in '49 he discovered gold in the near-by Sutter County.

The school convention dispersed, and the next night "The Convict's Daughter" only attracted about expense money. The following morning found us and our production piled on and into our first stage-coach. We had forsaken the iron raifs for those very rocky roads

"which dye want new, the inside or the outside?" On being told, he would make a half circle of the stage, flipping each wing a half turn as he went, the change being "nigh on to" instantaneous. When our leading lady made a haughty exit with the heaviest train she possessed, she would become engaged with two of the wings and as she swept out would turn that side of the stage from "inside" to "outside." The Passing from Carson City by rail-road to Virginia City (always remembered as a town built out on the travel by having the baggage checks by having the baggage checks the iron rails for those very rocky roads It was a great first night, the



Wallace Eddinger and Kathlene MacDonell in "On Approval," Comedy by Frederick Lonsdale, Produced at the Galety Theater, New York, by Charles

covered their salaries. "The Old Alcazar" closed but Phœnix-like it has risen many times, and is still running, with one or two of its old faces to be occasionally seen on its new boards.

Out of that closing this Average young Actor confided to another average actor that he had saved the surprising sum of \$250. There is a story without royalty, which seems story without royalty, which seems to respect to the surprising sum of \$250. There is a story without royalty, which seems the seatth of the Junior Partner's aplaced to inform those present at the dance that all ladies attending lain he was one of the lightest ever the dance that all ladies attending comedy "A Victim of Circumstance" and the regulation black mustache admitted free if accompanied by a gentleman. Thus a small but not tred the play. Because there was altogether appreciative audience helped us to leave town. it and from the mildness of his man-ner, the young ladies of the town thought he must be the hero. An-

The scenic requirements of that The scenic requirements of that play, too, were quite a tax on our technical department, which carried only a landscape and a kitchen, painted on drops and carried in trunks. The great river scene, where the villain opens the lock gates so that the blind girl might easily fall in was not convincing, and that play was stricken from our repertoire. repertoire.

At Angel's Camp was the most extraordinary individual I ever saw. Put in a play, he would either make it or break it. He took money, we understood, under the pretext of be-

Alcazar Theater, San Fisher teachers mission four and six bits—teachers accompanied by their children will be admitted free! I thank you.

That evening, the Junior Partner, not appearing until the third act, it was his lot to take his turn "on the door." As an actor he was youthful, planist turn down the coal oil footas a manager he was a babe, but when a young couple walked up, he were told that it was always done in Columbia by pulling up in front

Flat where the stage was equipped with a lot of little wings, which were pivoted at top and bottom and "ran" the stage would call out, "which d'ye want now, the inside or the outside?" On being told, he would

farce, "A Victim of Circumstances," had no carfare home—was induced and the beautiful drama, "Stricken to play the eccentric mother-in-law; Blind." The Junior Partner's ap-

Metro's "A Little Journey

Special from Menitor Bureau NEW YORK, Jan. 1-Capitol The NEW YORK, Jan. 1—Capitol Tae-ater, "A Little Journey," a motion picture adapted from the play by Rachel Crothers, directed by Robert Z. Leonard for Metro-Goldwyn-

A pleasant hour of convincing cinema romancing, brought to a focus with Claire Windsor, William Haines, and Harry Carey in a polite state of triangulation, is the feature for the week at the capacious Capi-tol. "A Little Journey" is little more than a single situation worked out to a fine state of suspension, buoyed up by the screen sincerity of the three protagonists, and edged along by Mr. Leonard's generally able direc-tion. The first half of the film runs

"Brown of Harvard" performance so stunning. He fell away a bit in his leather-necking marine interpreta-tion in the new Lon Chaney film, and his present part wants in that sub-stratified sentimental compensation that makes the Charles Ray type of acting so appealing. But the picture moves, despite this or that, and the railroading end of the business has been faithfully carried out. After certain sluggish compendiums of secondary studio findings seen of late, "A Little Journey" comes as a happy rift in the cinema cloud banks.

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Scottish National Players in "Sandy"

partner was always at the point of writing a good strong personal letter to the mayor," which scheme the junior partner didn't think much of, sypressing himself in quips, not becoming the serious state of affairs. This, with persistent arguments as to which bill was the best to open with, comedy or pathos, led to strained relations between the partner, with experience and the one whose \$250 had long since disappared. The senior partner offered to take over the whole organization with its assets and liabilities, if the junior partner would let him run it gione. Some of the commany objected LONDON, Eng., Dec. 17-At the three acts by Andrew P. Wilson; resented by the Scottish National Players under the direction of J. and D. de Leon in association with An-

This unpretentious little farce, 'Sandy," written by the company's nanager, Mr. Andrew P. Wilson, was cleverly contrived not merely to keep an audience amused and interested throughout three acts, but to bring out also some closely observed Scot-tish character, while supplying, at the same time, excellent acting parts for nine quite distinct and well con-

The central personage, Sandy M'Glashan, capitally played by the author, is the policeman of a Scottish. village—a slow-witted, young man, known as "sheep-head," by his uncle and other intimates, but stirred out of mental sluggishness by a desire to eyes, and by a soaring ambition, which urges him on to win and wear which urges him on to win and wear the stripes of a sergeant upon his uniform sleeve. The story tells us how, at last, a burglary committed in the village and a stolen picture give Sandy his chance; how cunningly, with the help of a little good for-tune, he takes that chance, and how, at the close, has the stripes ofhow, at the close, has the stripes or-ficially promised to him. He wins an-other promise, from a bonny lass, whose modest, sympathetic and truth-ful interpretation, by Miss Ann Shiels, delighted everybody, and infused the play with a quality of wist-fully delicate charm, for which the actress, as much as the author,

All the acting was intelligent, and even team work. Mr. Roy's sketch of the shrewd, sarcastic, dour old poacher was perfectly executed, whether in serious or humorous vein. His work, and that of Miss Shiels, raised the play, at times, from the accepted level of pure farce into the more asthetic atmosphere of comedy of character.

Film, "Hotel Imperial"

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, Jan. 1—Paramount Theater, "Hotel Imperial," a motion picture adapted by Jules Forthman from a story by Lajos Biro, directed by Mauritz Stiller, under the super-vision of Erich Pommer, for Para-mount

With apparently everything in its favor that could be cinematographically devised, "Hotel Imperial" simply refuses to stir the imagination or rouse the emotions. It stands as handsomely ordered and invested as any picture this long while, yet it stands—comparatively still. Here and there it marks time with every intention of getting under way, but the old-fashioned Sardouesque trappings slow down the artfully maneuvered rhythms, until the routinary beat of the time-clock sets in and the film becomes prosaic artifice. What "Hotel Imperial" should and could have been was swiftly flaring melo-

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drama, with the fine old theatricalities thrust well forward and the whole affair keyed up to heroic pitch. It might also have been made a close-grained study of swift and pressing emotions under stress of war, done with a jabbing, combustible von Stroheim touch, or in the lightly mantled manner of a Berger of "Walts Dream" memories.

As it is, the picture is a richly

As it is, the picture is a richly benefited atmospheric setting by Erich Pommer for a too tense and tearing performance by Pola Negri. Under Mr. Stiller's direction, Miss Negri acts to her heart's content, reaching easily every emotional flourish in true prima-donna style, and looking all the while her best and most compelling; but it is never for a moment more than artful act-ing, such as would register behind the footlights with crashing inten-

sity. Miss Negri, like many another great player in the studios, needs to be kept simmering in that tricky state of half acting and half inward

To my knowledge, the only man that has taken Miss Negri out of her handsome Continental mannerisms is Malcolm St. Clair, when he made that most excellent transcription of the Van Vechten book, known as "A Woman of the World." All this is not by way of ignoring the fine appearance and finished performance of Miss Negri as the pivotal figure in this war-time tale of a Galician inn under the crossfires of the Russian and Austrian armies, nor to belittle in any way the splendid handling of the script by Mr. Stiller. Both these accomplished artists have done very degree of warmth to catch a waiting audience. This is a pity, since Mr. Pommer is easily the leading supervisor to be found in the studios, and he has had carte blanche to ma "Hotel Imperial" a rousing affair. The camera work under Bert Glen

non is splendid, and the settings and non is spiendid, and the settings and various camera angles are effectively worked out. The opening scenes of the sleep-ridden Austrian officer making his way through the Russian lines, falling at length into the Hotel Imperial for refuge and rest, this Paul Almasy a plausible, attrac tive figure, but a bit subdued for Miss Negri's more practiced moods. George Siegmann, Max Davidson, Michael Vavitch, Otto Fries, Nicholas Soussanin, and Golden Wadams are the other players listed, and the entire ensemble is open to genera praise for well-rounded acting "Hotel Imperial" is unquestionably the finest vehicle for Miss Negri's talents since the aforesaid "Woman of the World" and argues a sincer attempt to provide this dynamic act ress with worthy material. R. F. attempt to provide this

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Muh Mack, Abraham's aunt
Douglass McCranie, his son R J. Huey
Eddie Williams Melvin Greene
Lanie Horton Armithine Lattimer
Neilly McNeill Stanley Greece

One of the best plays and one of

the best acted plays New York has seen in several years is now being presented by a cast almost entirely composed of Negroes at the state of half acting and half inward registration that gives the real tooth to screen work, for she knows her long gamut of expressions far too well to be let loose therein.

To my knowledge, the only man To my knowledge, the only man taken Miss Negri out of her vivals of "Fashion" and "Patience," Provincetown Playhouse down in there is again being exemplified the fact that drama is drama and acting is acting without regard to geo-graphical location, or what may seem favorable conditions for presenta-

In the first place, "In Abraham's Bosom," by Paul Green, is excellently written. As the action and dialogue unfold the story, there is scarcely a syllable that we would ask to have changed or a movement that we would desire altered. Then the stage direction by Jasper Deeter well by this Biro opus, but not well is most satisfactory. Here is an enough to animate it to a sufficient example of the value of timing and

in intense drama seems to be more fully possessed by the Negro race than by the white. It is this quality, added to the abundant imagination of Negroes, that makes the acting of "In Abraham's Bosom" one of those performances long to be remembered. Nor is there the slightest necessity for patronage or concession on the ground that these are Negron players. The performance are pitched in an unusual key of muted intensity. James Hall makes well acted as "Daisy Mayme" and "The Silver Cord."

"The Silver Cord."

The author puts on this stage the biography of a Negro of some 40 years ago, who tries against heavy odds to rise above his condition as a laborer in the turpentine woods af North Carolina. The play, while founded on the facts of that day, is also symbolic of any effort to rise out of a condition of servitude. It is pessimistic but moving.

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Every member of the cast is exceptionally fine, to the extent that it is difficult to single out individuals for

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The scenery by Cleon Throck-morton is a fitting accompaniment to the high standard of the play and its performance.

"Tommy," a comedy by Howard Lindsay and Bertrand Robinson, will be presented at the Galety Theater, New York, on Jan. 10, by George C. Tyler. The players will include Sydney Toler, Peg Entwistle, Lloyd Neal, William Janney, Allan Bunce, Ben Johnson, Maidel Turner, and Florence Walcott.

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marry, and her sweetheart, whom she wants to marry. He even finds out what she thinks of him.

The second act reminds one of "Beggar on Horseback," although really not like that whimsy, and there is much that is charming in the play as a whole. Good performances of their parts are given by Fredric March, Dwight Frye, Robert McWade, Linda Watkins, George Riddell, Bela Lugosi, and Brandon Peters.

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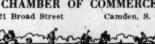
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with Capt. Neison B. David '27 and . V. Price '27, last year's captain, tho is still eligible to play, for the present of the property of the present of the present of the positions, of their positions, owever, as they will have to complete with such veteran players as R. V. Bryant '28, R. M. Riese '27, Herrett Reynolds '28, and G. R. George '27. Good Sophomore Players Good Sophomore Players

Good Sophomore Players
There are also several good sophomores, who were on the freshman squad last year, coached by Hunt.
Among these are Edward H. Sibbet '29, S. H. Crary '29 and E. H. Renzel '29. Crary was an accurate basket thrower and a good passer last season, and was the best man among the freshman forwards.

thrower and a good passer last season, and was the best man among the freshman forwards.

W. W. Clarke '28, a forward on last year's team, who held the highest scoring record for the season, has been shifted to running guard, and has worked well in practice. He is being pushed for his position by L. R. Vincenti '28, who won a place as a regular last year. There are also F. A. Bowers '29, Theodore Klabau '29 and F. J. Davis '29, from last year's freshman squad, who will make strong bids for this position.

There is a greater wealth of material at standing guard than at any other place on the team. No less than three men who have been on the varisty squad for the last two seasons are out for this position, and in addition to these there are Albert Biaginni '28, a veteran of last year, and L. L. Lewis '29 and C. O. Smalling '29 from last season's freshman squad.

Veterans Seeking Post

The veterans who are seeking the st are T. F. Shipkey '27, who has en playing end on the football team,

post are T. F. Shipkey '27, who has been playing end on the football team, but will report for practice after New Year's Day; E. W. Anderson '27, regular standing guard of last year, and F. H. Newhouse '27, a substitute last year. There is also Samuel Joseph '27, who played part of last season, and Lionel Ogden '27, a newcomer.

The center position will be contested by two outstanding candidates, Wallace, B. Jayred '27, the regular at this position last year, and John B. Mc-Candless '29, of last year's freshman team. McCandless has shown up exceptionally well in practice and will make Jayred battle hard to retain his post. G. R. Dobson '28 and J. A. Tibbe '28 are also out for the position, and will give the leaders a hard run for the place.

Coach Hunt will have the usual difficulties of installing his system, but has made exceptional improvement, due to the fact that he patterned his style of play largely after that used by Conch Kerr, since the freshmen players under him were later to become varsity material, and there are several of his former freshmen on the squad.

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first started that there would be no
places left open for football players to
come and occupy as soon as their seacome and occupy as soon as their seacome is over, as has been the custom in
coast seasons, when the basketball
ceams were largely composed of football players. This year, he announced,
the regular five will probably be
clicked by the time the football men
three through with their season, which
make with the intersectional game at
change and calif., on New Year's Day.
The men affected are Price, Shipkey,
Joseph, Lewis and Vincenti, but all of
these have announced their intention of

these have announced their intention of coming out as soon as football is over and trying for the team.

An exceedingly hard schedule has been drawn for the Stanford team this year, with University of California, Southern Branch; St. Mary's College of Oakland, University of Santa Clara, Olympic Club of San Francisco and University of Nevada included in the preliminary schedule. The Conference season will start Jan. 21 when Stanford will meet University of Southern California at Los Angeles. Three Conference games are scheduled with Southern California and three with University of California, the winner of this triangular schedule competing with the winner of the northern section for the Pacific Coast Conference

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12—College of the Pacific; 14—University
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California at Los Angeles; 22—University of Southern California, Southern
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Feb. 4-5—University of Southern California; 12—Fresno State Teachers' College; 18—University of California at
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a 2-to-1 victory over Regina and lifted
the Tigers into top place in the
Prairis Hockey League standing here
as hade the better of the two wellmatched aggregations. The first score
occurred in the second period when
Ernest Anderson opened the scoring
while one of his team mates, Frew,
was sitting in the penalty box. The
other came in the closing minutes of
the night when the Albertans took
advantage of a Regina penalty to inflict one last attack on the Capitals
to win the game.

Gordan Savage, Sparrow, Anderson,
and Martin were cutstanding for Calgary. Peter Mitchell, a new man to
Helmer's team, made his first appearance on local ice and was a source
of difficulty to the Regina defenders.
Sylvester Acaster was again a star in
the Regina front line while C. Morrison, Naismith and Gottsellg worked
hard. The summary:

CALGARY REGINA

CALGARY Score—Calgary 2. Regina 1. Goals—Anderson, Martin for Calgary; C. Morrison for Regina. Scores—Knipfel, Mitchel, Martin for Calgary; Conn. C. Morrison, Sunderland for Regina. Referee—William Keane, Winnipeg. Time—Three 20m. periods.

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SASKATOON, Jan. 4 (Special)—In spite of the absence of Harry Cameron, playing manager, and Ronald Moffatt, regular center, Saskatoon skated its way to a spectacular 3-to-2 victory over Edmonton in a Prairie Hockey League game here last night. The locals played a brilliant brand of hockey, outplayed the erstwhile league leaders for two periods and part of the third, and deserved the victory.

Saskatoon registered three goals before Edmonton broke into the scoring column. Philip Stevens, former Saskatoon professional, celebrated his return to the local lineup by playing a fine game at defense, in addition to scoring the second goal for the Sheiks. Stevens had been playing with Springfield of the Canadian-American Hockey League this winter, before answering the call of the local owners. Substitutes played a prominent part in last night's game, Thomas Westwick and Arthur Giroux showing up well for Saskatoon, while Teel and Evans gave a good display by getting the Edmonton's goals. The summary: SABKATOON EDMONTON.

OPEN GOLF DATES MAY NOT CONFLICT

United States and British Are Considering Changes

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland, Jan. 4 (P)

—The conflict in dates of the United States and British open golf championships this summer will be eliminated if success meets the negotiations which it is understood are now going on between the Royal and Ancient Club championship committee and the United States Golf Associations.

tion.

It is stated that the Anglo-American conflict of tournament dates, which produced some comment in the British press, was much regretted by British golfing authorities with the result that compromise proposals were sent to the U. S. G. A., involving a slight shift of dates for both the American and British champfonships.

If the proposals are accepted, Americans will be able to play in both British and American opens and original plans for a team of British stars to visit America to defend the Ryder Cup will be carried out.

(The schedule for the British open calls for play in the qualifying round

HARVARD SIX HOLDS TORONTO TO 1-1 TIE HARVARD TORONTO HOCKEY

March 1—University of California at San Francisco.

BRITISH FOOTBALL

RESULTS MONDAY

LONDON, Eng., Jan. 4 (P)—Soccer football games played yesterday in Great Britais resulted as follows:
English League, Third Division (Northern Section)—Ashington 2. Chesterfield 1; Hartlepols United 1, Stockport Count?
Wigan 1, Halifax 1.
Scottish League, First Division—Aberdeen 2. Hibernians 5: Airdreonians 7, Hamilton Academians 1; Celite 2. Queens Park 3; Dundee United 1, Dundee 0; Dunfermine 2, Klimarnock 3; Hearts 4, Cowdenbeach 3; Motherwell 3, Falkirk 5; Partick Thistie 1, Rangers 4; St. Johnstone 1, Clyde 3; St. Mirren 3, Morton 1.

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SIX GAMES IN TWO DAYS OPEN MISSOURI VALLEY CAMPAIGN

University of Kansas, Basketball Title Defender for the Fourth Year in a Row, Faces Washington University at St. Louis

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Special from Mobiler Burean
CHICAGO, Jan. 4—Six games in two days inaugurate the basketball championship campaign of the Missouri Valley Conference this week. University of Kansas, defending the title for six of Kansas, defending the title for ington University of St. Louis on Saturday. Kansas State Agricultural College, on Mark and Chilabora Agricultural and Mechanical College, make a two-day invasion of lowa colleges. Othorom views to Lincoln to meet University of Okishoma and Okishoma Agricultural and Mechanical College, make a two-day invasion of lowa colleges. Okishoma visits low. State College at Ames on Friday, while Olege, and the Conference, University of Okishoma visits low. State College at Ames on Friday, while Olege, The College at Ames on Friday, The C

British Issue

Polo Challenge United States Accepts, and Matches May Be Played at Westbury, L. I.

NEW YORK, Jan. 4 (P)—Great Britain will renew its attempt to regain the International Polo Challenge Cup, held here since 1921, in a challenge series next September. Matches will be played probably at the Meadow-brook Club, Westbury, L. I., the best two out of three to decide possession of the famous trophy. of the famous trophy.

The United States Polo Association

The United States Polo Association yesterday announced acceptance of an official challenge from the Hurlingham Club of Great Britain which contained no mention of plans for assembling the invading team. Indication has been given, however, that a combination picked from British officers in India will carry the British colors.

This year's series will be the ninth between the two countries since 1886. After being held for 23 years by England, the trophy was finally brought here in 1909 when Harry Payne Whitney organized America's first "big four." Devereaux Miburn, a member of that team, may again represent America in its defense of the cup next fall.

Miburn has been a bulwark of the America tanks that have dominated.

the cup play since then, winning four series and losing one, in 1914. All told, the United States has won the cup five times and the British three.

New Haven Takes Lead in Standing

CANADIAN-AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDING

GAME TUESDAY

Illinois Downs Minnesota Five

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Jan. 4 (Special)—The University of Illinois defeated the University of Minnesota by a score of 27 to 13 here, last night, in the opening Western Conference basketball game for both. The Illini displayed a well-organized attack and a sound defense; the Gophers appeared to have no team-work.

Probable victory for the University of Illinois was apparent early in the game and became increasingly so as play progressed. K. L. Reynolds '27, dribbled the length of the floor to open the scoring for the Illini shortly after the opening whistle. A moment later R. S. Daugherity '27, dropped in a long ahot to make the score 4 to 6, M. J. Nydshl' '13, and G. H. Otterness '29, followed with a free throw and field basket respectively for the Gophers but from then on the Illini drew away, leading at half time by a score of 11 to 6.

The Gophers nearly matched the Illini in floorwork during the first half, but with the second period the latter's defense became impenetrable. The Gophers, held to long shots, needed all their shooting skill; but their efforts netted a total of only three field baskets in the game. They made seven of 13 tries from the foul line. Daugherty was the outstanding man on the floor, elusive and aggressive, as his point total 11 shows. The summary:

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Jambel, Rea, lg., rf, Mackinnon, Tann-Reynolds, Lind, rg., lf, Stark, Chapme Reynolds, Lind, rg., lf, Stark, Chapman Score—University of Illinois 27, University of Minnesota 13. Goals from floor—Daugherity 4, Dorn 3, Lindsey 2, Reynolds, Green for Illinois; Otterness. Mason, Mackinnon for Minnesota. Goals from foul—Daugherity 3, Reynolds, Green for Illinois; Nydahl 2, Stark 2, Otterness, Mackinnon, Chapman for Minnesota. Referee—N. A. Kearns. Umpire—J. J. Maloney.

MARYLEBONE TEAM

Springfield at Providence.

QUEBEC, Jan. 4 (Special)—The New Haven Eagles defeated the Quebec Beavers here last night by a score of 2 to 1 in overtime and proved into first place in the league standing, displacing the Boston Tigors, who have led since the start of the season. The same was a heavy-checking affair practically all the way.

The acoring took place in the second period of regulation time, Gagnon secured his own rebound to beat. Roberts at Sm. 30s. Just 30 seconds lizor, he defense mt. E. Lamontagne. That minute comprised all, the scoring until overtime.

Andrews scored the winning goal after 3m. 30s. overtime when he batted in the puck from a lively scrimmage in front of the Quebec goal mouth not giving the local goalie any chance to save. The summary:

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INTERNATIONAL CHESS
By Wireless from Montier Bureau
LONDON, Jan. 4—In the international chess tournament at Hastings, Eng., sixth round, Richard Reti of Germany best Edgar Colle of Belgium; Sir George A. Thomas of England drew with A. Teller of Czechoslovakia; G. M. Norman of England best R. P. Michail of England; Dr. Savielly Tartskower dr. France defeated V. Buerger of England. The scores new are: Dr. Tartskower 4½; Norman 4; Sergaant Colle, Reti and Yates 3½ each; Teller 3; Buerger 2; Sir George A. Thomas 1½; Michell 1.

WISCONSIN QUINTET WINS
CLEVELAND O., Jan. 4 49—The University of Wisconsin took an intersectional basketball contest from Syracuse University, here, last night, 31 to 34. The Badgers stepped out with an early lead, the score at half-time being: Wisconsin 20, Syracuse 16.

St. Paul Evens by Defeating Duluth

AMERICAN HOCKET ASSOCIATION

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of the attention being given to inven-tories.

It is too early to report the average size of hardware inventories but pre-liminary reports suggest light stocks generally.

Collections in the hardware market are considered fair.

MONEY MARKET

Current quotations follow:

Call Loan s—

Beston New York

Renewal rate 5½% 55%

Outside com: paper 45,64% 4½,64%

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Par silver in New York 53% c

Bar silver in London 24½ 64

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Clearing House Figures
Boston New York
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MORE GOLD TO GERNANY

NATIONAL TRANSIT COMPANY
PITTSBURGH. Jan. 4—National Transit Company will start the construction soon on a new four-inch pipe line from its Fraukin Station to Rouseville. If will practically double the company's capacity serving oil City, and will meet requirements of expanded refinery capacity. This is believed to be the first new line built in Pennsylvania for 10 years.

BOSTON STOCKS CLOTH BUYING INCREASES AND

More Interest in Saicens
There were sizable sales of 4.37yard sateens around 11c. There was
plenty of interest in sateens, and
some price slashing to get and keep
business of this character, forward
contracts being placed at 10%c for
eastern goods.
Fall River's total sales for the week
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were estimated in the neighborhood 40,000 pieces all told for the week. production in a number of mills is being increased, and in very few is being lessened, so that the total output today is somewhat larger than it has been both in New Bedford and in Fall River.

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In the fine goods markets, the volume of sales was not very large. Most of it was for reasonably quick delivery. Sales in a number of instances ranged betwen 1000 and 3000 pieces, and some sizable business was said to be pending, provided prices did not advance too rapidly.

Mills are willing enough to sell plain goods ahead, but can find very few that call for them just now. Spots seem to be ruling this market, but in the fancy goods it is impossible to book orders in any other way than for future delivery.

Lawns and Pongees Popular

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Much of the interest recently has seemed to center on combed lawns and pongees. On the latter type of goods, there are offerings of uncommonly good character at 10%c for 64x72s on the spot and 72x100s at 12%c. For combed lawns 72x68s 11

cents flat was paid.

On fine combed lawns, 72x68s, 11
cents flat was paid.

On fine combed broadcloths, January goods are not moving rapidly enough, and attempts are being made to force the buying by quoting cheap prices. Eastern-made 144x76s brought 18% of for January delivery, and in a general way it can be said that broadcloths were responsible for the largest amount of business.

Sateens are being taken in a limited way; particularly the better carded varities. There is also considerable trading in the new style solid color types of goods, made of carded yarns; on the combed safeens sales were somewhat slower, but prices held very well.

On the fancies and novelties, fine goods manufacturers are finding some difficulty in keeping their looms sold up without resort to ruinous competition.

Production in New Bedford fine

tion.

Production in New Bedford fine cloth mills is now only about 10 per cent below the full 100 per cent. Yarn department in cloth mills and certain sections of the yarn mills are still going at a curtailed rate, but further and further progress is being made.

ELECTRICAL OUTLOOK IN NEW ENGLAND IS MOST ENCOURAGING

Charles L. Edgar, president of the Edison Electric Illuminating Company of Boston, says:

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"As a barometer of business the electric light and power industry is one of the most reliable. Based on the steady growth of this industry here in New England during the year 1926 there is every indication of continuing good business in the coming year of 1927.

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"Judiclous management since the World War in the operation of central stations throughout the United States, and New England is not an exception, has made possible the reduction of the price of electric current. This is a rather notable achievement, considering the increased price of almost everything else that enters into the living expenses of the home.

"Owing to the prolonged coal strike during the last year, in Great Britain, and the vast amount of American coal shipped abroad, there has not only been a scarcity of soft coal in New England but the prices have been far above normal. This particular problem is now passed.

"The indications are that the great industries here in New England, such as cotton, shoe, leather, and wool industries, though great readjustment is still going on have passed through their worst period, and if this is true, it means during the coming year greater prosperity throughout New England in every line of business, including the electric light and power industry."

SUGAR PRICE ADVANCES
Federal Sugar Refining Company has
advanced refined sugar 10 points to 6.35c.

NEW YORK CURB INDUSTRIALS

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MINING

Among Your New Year's Resolutions

RESOLVE TO HAVE YOUR list of investments analyzed sometime early in January. With the passing years, the status of even the most carefully-chosen securities is subject to change.

A periodical analysis by experts is the best way to capitalize gains and forestall losses.

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First Mortgage 51/2 % Bonds Due September 1, 1955

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About 90% of the Company's net earnings are derived from the sale of gas and electricity.

For the 12 months ended July 31, 1926, net earnings were about 2.6 times annual interest requirements on the Com-

Price 101, and interest, to yield 5.42% Descriptive circular on request

E. H. Rollins & Sons

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Department of Cundinamarca (Republic of Columbia) 7% Sinking Fund Gold Bonds

due Dec. 1, 1946

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AND NOTES DUE IN 1927 SHOW DECLINE

Industrial corporation bonds and notes maturing in 1927 aggregate today, and registered new low price \$192,625,160, compared with \$194,142,-250 in 1926, \$249,021,210 if 1925 and \$135,088,510 in 1924. Total of all matu-

250 in 1926, \$249,021,210 if 1925 and \$135,088,510 in 1924. Total of all maturities including foreign government bonds for the year 1927 is \$1,085,211, 630, compared with \$716,606,500 in 1926 and \$1,083,114,320 in 1925. The record high year for maturities was 1919 at \$1,582,144,000.

With industrial corporations generally in the best financial condition in history and many able to pay of small maturities from treasuries, the refunding process where necessary should fall lightly on the money supply and is another factor indicating fairly easy money in the year 1927. Many of the bonds falling due carry coupon rates of 6 per cent, and 3 per cent, which doubtless will be refunded at a lower rate of interest or paid without refunding.

A striking feature of the industrial maturities is that most of the issues are for less than \$1,000,000. Among larger issues falling due are Sinciair Consolidated Off Company \$12,500,000 at the color of the industrial condidates of Company \$12,500,000 at wo-year 5 per cent notes due Dec. 1, Cunard Steamship, Ltd. \$1,500,000 at wo-year 5 per cent notes due Dec. 1, Cunard Steamship, Ltd. \$1,500,000 at wo-year 5 per cent notes due Dec. 1, B. F. Goodrich Company \$15,500,000 at wo-year 5 per cent notes due Dec. 1, Cunard Steamship, Ltd. \$1,500,000 at wo-year 5 per cent notes due Dec. 1, Cunard Steamship, Ltd. \$1,500,000 at wo-year 5 per cent notes due Dec. 1, Cunard Steamship, Ltd. \$1,500,000 at wo-year 5 per cent notes due Dec. 1, Cunard Steamship, Ltd. \$1,500,000 at wo-year 5 per cent notes due Dec. 1, Cunard Steamship, Ltd. \$1,500,000 at wo-year 5 per cent notes due Dec. 1, Cunard Steamship, Ltd. \$1,500,000 at wo-year 5 per cent notes due Dec. 1, Cunard Steamship, Ltd. \$1,500,000 at wo-year 5 per cent notes due Dec. 1, Cunard Steamship, Ltd. \$1,500,000 at wo-year 5 per cent notes due Dec. 1, Cunard Steamship, Ltd. \$1,500,000 at wo-year 5 per cent notes due Dec. 1, Cunard Steamship, Ltd. \$1,500,000 at wo-year 5 per cent notes due Dec. 1, Cunard Steamship, Ltd. \$1,500,000 at wo-year 5 per

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BABST AGAINST **CUT IN CUBAN** SUGAR OUTPUT

Says Restriction Not Good Economics—Strengthens **European Competitors**

NEW YORK, Jan. 4—Earl D. Babst, chairman of American Sugar Refining Arr Company, returning from an extended tour, says: "To reach home from a divord tour of sugar-producing countries at a time when the price of raw sugar again is sufficient to cover its cost of production is indeed most gratifying. There have been very few days in the last few years when such a statement could have been made. "In the last few months I have visited 15 foreign countries and have seen something of the beet fields of Great Britain and continental Europe and the cane fields of Cuba, Java, the Philipipines and Hawaii. One of the outstanding impressions of the trip is the results obtained by the co-operation of sugar producers in Java, the Philipipines and Hawaii.

"In these three fields marauding for land and cane is almost unknown. Java and Hawaii maintain agricultural experiment stations of surpassing value, one nearly 50, the other over 30, years old, the Java station supervising everything from the planting of the cane to bagging the sugar. The sugar producers of these three fields are as closely organized as those of Europe, and all advance their own industry as a whole.

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"All these facts are well known, but seeing them gives emphasis to their usefulness in giving a sustained agricultural policy and so securing some slight profit even during the last two years, when the United States and Cuban producers have worked largely without profit and many with a con-siderable loss.

Co-operation Abroad "It aroused interesting thoughts to fit the fact that the American market is the backbone of 'the Dutch and English tropical colonies, with the present attitude of Great Britain toward our sugar, or to compare the prosperity of Java sugar producers with the situation in Cuba. Great Britain since the war not only has adopted the policy of imperial preference on sugar, but is now developing beet sugar at home by giving a direct bounty of over 5 cents a pound.

nound.

It was interesting to see these British beet fields and factories and to recall my war days on the International Sugar. Committee, when Great Britain was here for Cuban supplies. Cuba then yielded a commercial position of vast advantage—a patriotic step not elsewhere duplicated in the allied commercial world—and speeded the wheels of her vast production, largely in behalf of British necessities.

"Meanwhile Java sugar producers enjoyed economic freedom during the war years, and today are not only without bonded indebtedness, but their plants and physical assets in most in-

without bonded indebtedness, but their plants and physical assets in most instances are written off entirely. 'Under these circumstances it is difficult not to sympathize with Cuba in the effort she continues to make to correct her situation by some short cut method, even when you are not in accord with its economics.

Danger in Cuban Restriction

"As has been pointed out so long, a race for the sugar markets of the world has been inevitable. In fact, it has been on for several years. As the argest producer Cuba had to find and to hold foreign markets or yield to

largest producer Cuba had to find and to hold foreign markets or yield to others.

"Cuban producers had not had the experience of Java and Hawaii in coperative effort and so could not be induced to try co-operation in export markets and hence the choice of restriction. It was like turning 'Left' and to the rough road, when the traveled road and sign board said 'Right.'

"Its grave danger, if long continued, is its 'tendency to strengthen Cuba's world competitors and to weaken even her own low cost producers and colonies. President Machado is an able business executive and I feel sure he would recognize any tendency to increase beet sowings in' Europe this spring as a danger signal to Cuba.

"How easy it then would be for him to remove the restriction promptly and to let the colonos bring in the balance of their cane, especially if there was co-operation of producers and colonin in export markets under a permanent marketing plan!

"It is to the interest of our people that Cuba should be encouraged not only in sugar production but in a larger development of tropical products of which we are the largest consumer in the world."

ATCHISON DIRECTORS

MEET TO CONSIDER

DIVIDEND ACTION

DIVIDEND ACTION

Atchison Railway declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1% per cent and an extra dividend of 75c on the common stock, payable Mar. 1 to stock of record Jan. 8.

NEW YORK, Jan. 4—President W.
B. Storey of Atchison, Topeka &
Santa Fe Railway arrived in New
York in preparation for the directors'
meeting today, when the question of
the dividend is to be taken up.
Mr. Storey declined to make any
comment as to what action the board
was likely to take. He was quite sanguine about the outlook for 1927, and
volunteered to guess that in view of
loading figures last month's earnings
would be at least as good as in preceeding year.

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No loading figures last month's earnings would be at least as good as in preceeding year.

Thus the board will have before it every assurance that 1926 gross established a record, exceeding the previous high of \$254,249,000 in 1920 by around \$2,000,000. Net corporate income will also be the best on record at approximately \$58,700,000, equal after preferred dividends to about 22.6 per cent on \$23,2409,500 common, compared with \$46,157,934 or 17.2 per cent on the common in 1925. It is the general understanding that the question foremost in the minds of directors is the final valuation by the Interstate Commerce Commission. While it has been generally the case that final figures deviate but slightly from tentative valuation, Mr. Storey feels confident that the commission cannot help but add several millions in the case of Atchison. While he admitted that such favorable additional value would not bring any material advantages, he deems it desirable to await final valuation figures before any further action by directors.

It must not be overlooked that the Interstate Commerce Commission will permit a carrier to capitalize only through a stock dividend the earned additional property assets. If previous decisions, as in the case of Louisville & Nashville, Delaware, Lackawanna & Western and Burlington, are to be used as basis, the commission will approve of a stock dividend only to extent of about 40 per cent of such accumulated earned property additions.

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TOLEDO, Jan. 4—Elyria, O., has been selected as a site for the main plant and engineering offices of Falcon Motors Corporation, which will manufacture the new \$1000 Falcon-Knight. Sales and general executive offices will be situated in Detroit. Motors will be built at Pontias Mich. and shipped to Elyria.

BANKERS VIEW TRADE OUTLOOK WITH OPTIMISM

New England Believed to Have Seen Worst of Its Readjustment Period

A canvass of Boston bank executives reveals a sanguine attitude toward 1927 with respect to both business and money. Following are statements by a few representative leading bankers: C. H. Dwinnell, president, First National Bank of Boston: "While the volume of business in New England in 1926 was about the same as in 1925; manufacturing developments in the late autumn were more encouraging than the average activity might indicate. Cotton mill operations have shown a good recovery from the low level of early summer. Cheap cotton, some possible manufacturing economies and improved merchandising methods justify a fair degree of optimism for the cotton textile industry next year.

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"Operations in the wooden industry have shown an even steadler gain, if anything, since mid-summer, and the woolen and worsted mills will enter 1927 with more unfilled orders on Jan. I than for several years.

"Just as with both branches of the textile industry, production in the shoe and leather industry, particularly in women's shoes, increased substantially during the fall months. Small stocks of shoes and current activity augur well for 1927.

Outlook Promising

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"The outlook for the major industries of New England is reasonably promising. Labor is well employed at high wages. Per capita savings are high. These factors warrant the belief that New England industrially has probably passed through the worst of its readjustment period.

Walter S. Bucklin, president, National Shawmut Bank of Boston:

"The business prosperity of 1926 was the result of a sound economic foundation. Ample money has been available for legitimate business at moderate rates, and this will doubtlessly continue throughout 1927.

"Financial conditions in Europe have shown marked improvement during the last few months. In this country installment buying appears to be well controlled; consumption and production are well correlated; and the well-nigh revolutionary practice of hand-to-mouth buying has had a beneficial effect on business which has not yet been fully appreciated by business men as a whole. Coupled with the foregoing is the fact that labor is well employed and the American public has continued to increase its savings materially and will probably do so again in 1927.

"With all of these and other vital factors which are favorable to business, there is every reason to expect that 1927 will be a year of continued

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George S. Mumford, president, Atlantic National Bank of Boston:
"My impression of the situation at this time is that it bears a remarkably close resemblance to conditions one year ago, the end of the year 1925. During the last year there were at least two periods when many of our wisse men felt that we were in for a long set-back in business and in the stock market. Both times they were mistaken because they misjudged the extent of the change that has taken place in this country since 1912.
"The organization of our Federal Reserve System, concentration of banking power in the hands of fewer banks, any one of which is infinitely stronger than any bank that existed in 1912; the progressive discontinuance of seasonal manufacturing and seasonal purchases, a custom the place of which has been taken by frequent purchases and in smaller units; the elimination which has been going on for several years of weak industrial companies and, the consequent stiffening of their more popular and stronger rivals.

No Reason for Depression "All these things have tended to stabilize or perhaps I should say equalize the former great business swing. There seems to be no reason in sight at the present time for any depression during the coming year nor for any great reaction in business and

WARSAW, Jan. 4—Twenty banks were closed to Government order, because they lacked the required paid-in capital of 1,000,000 zlotys (\$111,000), though they endeavored frantically to obtain the revision or at least a postponement of the closing order. The provision is part of the Finance Minister's campaign against "mushroom banks."

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PROFITING BY TAX REFUNDS

Federal Repayments Benefit Many Concerns-Du Pont Heads the List

Tax refunds by the Treasury last yaer, totaling \$174,120,711, should re-sult in some cases in improving the financial statements of concerns af-

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Whether these repayments will be included in income for the year will depend on the bookkeeping methods of each corporation, but they can hardly fail to be shown on the balance sheets.

The largest repayment kas to E. I. du Pont de Nemours Company, \$6,790,-283, equal to \$2.55 a share on the company's common.

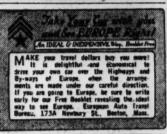
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International Mercantile Marine received \$814,392 and its subsidiary, Atlantic Transpot, \$697,751, a total of \$1, 512,143, or \$3,03 a common share on International Mercantile Marine.

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CONTINENTAL MOTORS' YEAR Earnings of Continental Motors Corporation in the year ending Oct. 31 were smaller than in the preceding year, net profit of \$2,026,327, equal to \$1.15 a share, contrasting with \$2,811,323 or \$1.60 a organized in Massachusetts with 5000



Massachusetts Bonding and Insurance Company At a special meeting of the Directors of the Massachusetts Bonding and Insurance Company, held the day, a juncterly dividend of Stockholders of record at the close of business January 4.

January 3, 1927.

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HIDE PRICES HOLD STEADY

Advances Balanced by Concessions Stocks Be-

Wadsworth Howland & Co., Inc., has organized in Massachusetts with 5000 shares of no-par common to take over the paint business of the company of the same name. Three-shares are issued for services and 4997 shares for assets of the old company, which have a net worth of \$435.477.

ities. Corporation owns all the common.

MORE SURPLUS PREIGHT CARS

Class 1 roads Dec. 15 had 180,146 surplus freight cars in good repair, an increase of 15,560 over Dec. 2.

LONDON PAPER'S STOCK DIVIDEND

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ST. PAUL Jan. 4—Great Northern will spend \$12,00,000 this year for equipment and roadway. about evenly divided. In addition to \$30,000,000 for maintenance of equipment, which will include new dead of one common share for each two electric locomotives and new freight cars and sondoles.

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Hotels, Touraine, Parker House, and Young's. The increased demand for first-class downtown hotel accommodations has been apparent to the Whipple Management for a number of years. The Parker House site on the corner of School and Tremont Streets, occupied as a hotel continuously since 1855, is owned by the J. R. Whipple Corporation, who has built a modern fireproof hotel, each bedroom with a private hath, shower, and running ites water, and should be appeared to the bath, shower, and running ice-water, and should be opened to the

In a letter to us from Mr. Claude M. Hart, the President of the

"The splendid earnings of the J. R. Whipple Corporation have always been reflected in regular and substantial returns to its stockholders. I believe the Corporation in the future with its added earning capacity should maintain its record of aninter-rupted dividends on its Preferred and Common Shares, and with the earnings which our enlarged hotel is confidently expected to produce, the holders of the Common Stock will benefit substantially by the added prosperity of the Company."

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 (P)—The output of private establishments engaged in ship and small boat building, igcluding repair work, dropped 16.3 per cent in value in 1925, as compared with the preceding census year of 1923, census figures announced today, placing the production at \$177,151,000, as compared with \$213,232,000. Repair work, valued at \$33,105,000 constituted 50.3 per cent of the total.

There were launched 369 steel and 865 wooden vessels of five gross tons or over during 1925, when 564 plants were in operation, including 96 in New York, 51 in California, 45 in New Jersey, 41 in Massachusetts and 32 in Washington State.

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DETROIT, Jan: 4—Ford motor produc-tion in Canada during 1927 will greatly exceed 1926, said W. R. Campbell, gen-eral rhanager and treasurer of Ford Motor of Canada, after return from a tour of all Canadian provinces, during which he studied conditions of each sys-tematically. He was particularly enthu-siastic on prospects in the Maritime Provinces and the Canadian West.

NEW YORK, Jan. 4-Brown Brothers & Co. state that their interests in Nears raus terminated in 1920 and that since then their only transactions with the republic have been the receipt of payment of certain treasury bills issued to the republic in 1920 which were pay propagatly at maturity.

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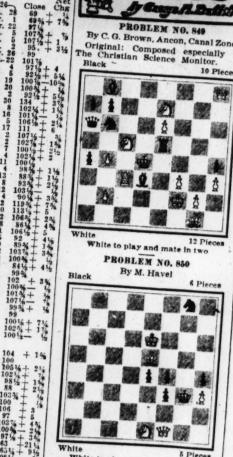
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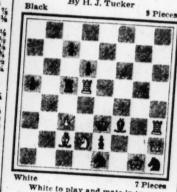
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EDITORIALS

For Europe, the year that has just ended has sen especially notable. The outstanding inter-

1926 in Europe -and 1927

national event was the admission of Germany into the League of Nations. It was necessary to receive Germany in two stages. In March, owing to an inopportune dispute respecting the composition of the Coun-

cil of the League, the statesmen failed in their purpose. But they were not discouraged. They immediately set to work to smooth away the difficulties, with the result that in September Germany took its seat, and speeches of felicitation were exchanged. That of Aristide Briand touched the imagination of all peoples. It was undoubtedly a magnificent eulogy of peace.

But while this event marked 1926 as a year of great promise, we have yet to proceed in 1927 to larger performance. It is not enough to treat Germany as an equal on the platform. There can never be a complete feeling of equality while the special measures taken by the Allies in the war to hold Germany in subjection are in operation. Some may claim that Germany does not deserve to be treated as an equal in practice, or that Germany is not to be trusted, or that for certain reasons coercion in the shape of allied occupational armies in the Rhineland is necessary. But from such or similar standpoints it is impossible at the same time to maintain that trustfulness has been restored and that Locarno has borne its fruit.

The real argument in favor of the withdrawal of allied troops and allied military control has no direct relationship to whether Germany has or has not obeyed the disarmament clauses of the Versailles Treaty: it is that Germany never will obey those clauses under the constraint of force. Indeed, it may be said that no nation can be permanently kept down, because the process of attempting to do so produces revolt and a determination to escape from the ineffective pressure. There is, it seems, much more chance of a voluntary renunciation of arms than there is of a renunciation under compulsion.

One step has indeed been taken, thanks to the admirable co-operation in the friendliest fashion between Sir Austen Chamberlain and M. Briand on the one hand, and Herr Stresemann on the other. That is the decision taken in December, after a meeting at Geneva, to substitute for the allied military control commission a less irksome League organization. This substitution will take effect in February. At Thoiry, when the French and German ministers met, they were disposed to agree on the evacuation of the Rhineland, and certain financial arrangements on the part of Germany were adumbrated. Those financial arrangements appear to be impracticable, but nevertheless evacuation is generally thought, in France as well as in Germany, to be a desirable possibility of 1927.

While progress is to be recorded in respect of France and Germany, a little cloud has arisen over the Alps. There have been outbreaks of anger in Italy against France, which is considered to stand in the way of Italian ambitions in Morocco, Tunisia, Abyssinia and the Near East. Unpleasant incidents have taken place on the French frontiers. Italy agreed to a treaty of amity with Germany which in some quarters has aroused question. Italy concluded with Albania, the little country on the other side of the Adriatic, a treaty which is tantamount to a promise of Italian protection and may denote Italian intervention. Jugoslavia, in whose country Albania is an enclave, is naturally perturbed, as are the neighbors of Jugoslavia. But these events should not be seen as ominous, though they must be taken seriously.

In the north of Europe, too, there has been a stir, owing to the sudden overthrow of the Socialistic Government of Lithuania. It is difficult to foretell the complications that may ensue in consequence of the change of régime in a little country in which Germany and Russia, as well as Poland, are interested. Gloomy forecasts have been made regarding the future of Rumania, where dynastic troubles are not unlikely, but the best observers report that there has been much exaggeration and that nothing grave need be envisaged. On the whole, the unpleasant events in Europe are of a minor nature, and the major events are all promising.

There still remains unsettled the debt question in which the United States is concerned. France is particularly in the limelight, because France has delayed the ratification of the Mellon-Bérenger accord. But the true problem is not a Franco-American problem; it is rather a European-American problem. During the coming year the subject is bound to be discussed even more earnestly than in the past.

Each European country has had its local difficulties. England has had its coal strike, now happily over. France has had many political crises, but now appears to be steady under the premiership of M. Poincaré, who caused the budget to be passed in record time and who has restored the shattered finances. Germany is undergoing a governmental crisis, but should emerge without loss of strength. Italy and Spain hold to their régime of dictatorship, which has its advantages as well as disadvantages in exceptional times. Pilsudski made his coup d'état in Poland. In the Balkans there have been upheavals-notably in Greece.

But in spite of ups and downs, the general condition of Europe is better than it has been for a number of years, and one may, without any straining of the facts, properly be encouraged by the progress of 1926 and look forward optimistically to 1927.

Granting that the ethical code of the newspapers of any country reflects usually the

The American Press and Dry Law Enforcement

standards of those whose patronage makes the publication of a paper profitable, there remains a serious doubt as to whether the attitude of a large percentage of American newspapers toward the national pro-

hibitory law is justifiable under the plea that they are merely giving their readers what the

latter want. It may be that the editors of these papers have some way of distinguishing between a genuine public interest in news and editorial articles purporting to show that the law has failed to check the illicit sale of alcoholic beverages, and the manufactured propaganda of the liquor interests that are constantly working for the repeal or nullification of the Eighteenth Amendment. Unless they have evidence, not accessible to ordinary individuals, that would justify the extraordinary lengths to which many of them have gone in emphasizing the most unfavorable aspects of the enforcement problem, it would seem a fair conclusion that they are actuated by no higher motive than to cater to that part of the population that regards an unnatural appetite as more important than obedience to law.

For a brief period after the Volstead Act went into effect the press seemed inclined to treat the matter of law enforcement fairly, and recorded impartially incidents showing the decrease of drunkenness and other evidences of the benefits of the new policy. When certain persons discovered that there was an opportunity to win political office by making preposterous promises to repeal the prohibitory law, many papers changed their tactics, and began the systematic publication of every scrap of evidence that the law was being violated. On the theory that obedience to law is not news, while lawbreaking is of general interest, stories of bootlegging, moonshining, smuggling and bribing of enforcement officials loomed large in the newspapers and magazines. Sensational writers invented crime waves alleged to originate in a contempt for law engendered by prohibition, and served up harrowing tales of impending national perils from the organized criminal elements. To residents in foreign lands it was made to appear that moral lawabiding America had suddenly been changed into the similitude of a frontier mining camp.

Sensible persons who have learned to estimate at their true value the assertions of sensation-seeking journalism have not been deceived by the mass of highly colored and distorted accounts of the effects of prohibition. To those unacquainted with the capacities for misrepresentation and gross exaggeration of a certain type attracted to newspaper writing, it may be suggested that they take these stories of prohibition-produced crime with due regard to the motives of those writing and publishing

Evidently there remains to be done much work of an educational nature before there

The Voters Who Do Not Vote

is impressed upon the thought of the people of United States the absolute necessity of taking an active part in the nomination and election of legislative and administrative officers. both in the states and in

the Nation as a whole. The findings of the National Civic Federation, made after a survey of the returns from the November elections in 1926, have just been published. The compilations were made under the supervision of John Hays Hammond, chairman of the department of political education of the organization named. He regards the facts disclosed as interesting, though somewhat unpleasant in their implications. Their import is of significance because it is shown, despite the active campaign conducted in an effort to get out a representative vote, that although there were approximately 62,000,-000 qualified electors in America in November last, only 22,000,000 of these went to the polls.

By comparison it is shown that there were 1,000,000 more votes cast in 1926 than in 1922, the last preceding nonpresidential year. But against this apparent increase it appears that the number of qualified voters in the year 1926 was some 4,000,000 greater than in 1922, which indicates that the proportion of nonvoters remains practically unchanged. The figures seem to show that approximately one-third of those who have the right to participate in the choice of their public servants take enough interest in the matter to go to the polls on election day. Mr. Hammond calls forceful attention to this negligible attitude when he reminds the people of the United States that even in a so-called off year, as in 1926, thirty-four governors of states were elected, as well as one-third of the membership of the United States Senate, the entire membership of the House of Representatives, practically all of the state legislators, and thousands of municipal, county and other officials. All of these, he observes, will deal with the great problems having to do with international rela-

tions or with more intimate domestic affairs. It is impossible to avoid a feeling of deep concern when it is realized that there is lacking a free expression of choice and decision in determining the controlling political policies in a nation as progressive and forward looking as the people of the United States claim theirs to be. The laxness of two-thirds of the qualified voters is a tacit invitation to those who connive to corrupt the electorate to do their worst. The assertion of the right to vote, if insisted upon by three-fourths of those entitled to exercise the privilege, would render it impossible for those who seek to control the elections to influence a majority of those participating. Not until the responsibility of the individual is impressed will the elections, even in presidential years, indicate the choice of a representative majority of

Thus viewed, it seems impossible to realize this fuller expression by any of the subterfuges that have been proposed. A nominal fine imposed for nonvoting will not inspire the patriotism which alone will send the elector to the registration and election booths. Neither does the possibility of being required to pay a poll tax or of being drafted for jury service deter the voter who seems and does his duty as a citizen. Exemption from such tax or responsibility, by itself, would not materially increase the numher of voters.

There is a possibility that many voters are kept away from the polls by the fear that they will be unable to mark their ballots correctly without the aid of election officials. In some of the states the size and complexities of the printed ballots present formidable barriers to the inexperienced first voter. Many are unfamiliar with the names of those offering themselves

as candidates for minor offices. Questions propounded in the form of referenda are often stated in a manner which confuses those who have not been specifically informed regarding their import or insignificance.

Undoubtedly the adoption of the primary election method of nominating candidates for public office, coupled with the privilege extended to all who are able to get their names on the ballots by a resort to popular petition, has added somewhat to the confusions which beset the inexperienced voter. This argument is advanced by those who urge a return to the discarded and more or less discredited convention or caucus system of nomination. But apart from this there is found in the condition referred to a strong and convincing argument in support of what is known as the "short ballot." The proponents of this plan favor the election of only those state officials who are charged with the responsibility of enacting and administering the laws, leaving the appointment of minor or secondary state officials to the executive, much as the President appoints his Cabinet and makes its members responsible for the carrying out of his policies.

But all these plans are more or less experimental in their nature and character. The imperative need is that individual responsibility be impressed. Ample provision has been made, generally speaking, for the convenience of all those who desire to vote. The nonvoter has no reasonable excuse to offer for his failure to perform a civic duty. He should not allow himself to be persuaded to believe that his own choice will not count in the general result. It will. It is not to his credit that he is counted as one comprising the army of 40,000,000 voters who do not vote.

The wise observation has been made, times without number, that America is the land of opportunity. As no one

From

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to the Top

of the Ladder

has seen fit to question or doubt the correctness of the assertion, debate and controversy have been avoided. Perhaps if some doubt were to be expressed as to its truthfulness there would

be forthcoming such an avalanche of overwhelming evidence in substantiation that the 'ayes" would have it on the vote.

Just at this season of the year, when realignments and readjustments are being made in the business world, there are presented additional and fresh proofs that there remain to the advancing members of younger generations today as great opportunities for conspicuous success as those enjoyed by the pioneers who took an active part in the earlier development of the country's magnificent natural resources. With these comes the conviction that in the utilization and adaptation of these resources the American people have yet to realize their extent and value. It is in bringing about a more general distribution of these things that the boys and girls of today and tomorrow will render their greatest service.

There is always room at the top of the ladder. we are assured by an ancient maxim. Someone has intimated that this is so only because so few succeed in reaching the top. But this is a mere evasion. There is room there because those who reach the top bring with them the opportunities for service which they have shaped and provided. Profitable and engrossing occupations which were undreamed of a quarter of a century ago have been provided as a result of the initiative of men and women who have applied themselves industriously and unselfishly in rendering, in their individual lines, the service which they were fitted to perform.

The great advances which have been made in industry, in commerce, and in the financing and launching of new enterprises, have not been by chance or mere indirection. As the processes of development and growth are analyzed it is concluded that the advance has been progressively made step by step, and with the opportunity has come, in orderly sequence, the directing force necessary to success. Sometimes we are inclined to attribute to rare inventive genius, so called, those devices and utilities which, as a matter of fact, are the products of orderly development and intensive application.

It would be vain to insist that the Golden Age is in the past, and that in its twilight there has faded the light which reveals new opportunities. More hopefully may it be said that the time of greater accomplishment is forever dawning, bringing with it, to succeeding generations, the inspiring impulse which prompts true service. It is there, and there alone, that the pathway of satisfying advancement lies.

Editorial Notes

None will say that the clerks of the Paris Stock Exchange did not make the best of an unfortunate circumstance when recently the city was plunged into darkness owing to a fog and the breaking down of a power station, and they bought some fireworks and gave an hour's display on the steps of the building. Shortly thereafter the fire brigade brought searchlights and erected them outside the exchange, so as to enable business to be carried on under the front colonnade. But even then their difficulties were not at an end, for a few explosions of acetylene gas dispersed the dealers, who were described in The Times, of London, as looking ghostly in the dismal light. Fortunately, the electric light was restored by noon. The article in question in The Times was captioned "Humors of Paris Fog." What is that old story about the pot calling the kettle black?

Secretary Work's recent report on the reindeer industry in Alaska indicates clearly that it was a wise Government which imported these hardy cousins of the caribou from Siberia. Not only do they furnish food and clothing for thousands of Eskimos, but they supply a means of transportation superior to the huskies, or Es kimo dogs. In Alaska the reindeer's economic value is enhanced because its food, reindeer moss, covers the tundras summer and winter, and grain need never be carried, either for a single sledge deer or for a herd in its migrations. Of passing interest also is the fact that recent experiments, especially in Oklahoma, prove that reindeer are readily acclimated in temperate regions and are capable of flourishing on bluegrass pastures and alfalfa.

The Diary of a Political Pilgrim

FROM A LONDON CORRESPONDENT IN CAPE TOWN

NE'S first instinct on returning to Cape Town after an absence of seventeen years is to ask oneself how one ever came to leave so beautiful a land. The Cape Peninsula is quite unique. Nowhere else have you a capital city nestling under a flat-topped precipice 3500 feet high, with one ocean, the South Atlantic, beating on its own shores, and with another ocean, the Indian, washing the beaches of its suburbs little more than fifteen miles are stands. Here the control of the most wonderful views in the world. There is Table Mountain behind, the jagged Hottentots Holland Mountains across the flats in front, the Atlantic Ocean to the left hand, the Indian Ocean to the right. And behind them stands Herbert Baker's monument to the man him-

I have traveled all over the world, and nowhere, as I remember, has nature been so lavish with her beauties in a thickly settled land. The mountain itself is the background, rugged and sublime, stretching like a hog's back southward till it falls in a sheer cliff into the sea, at the Cape of Good Hope, thirty miles away, where the Continent of Africa ends. There is no more land from here until we reach the South Pole. Below it come great forests of pines, and firs, and

silver trees, and oaks, and chestnuts, etc., as far as the

level ground, where the old Dutch settlers planted their farms. The names of these farms are famous-Groot Constantia, Groot Schuur, Alphen, and so on, for they set a style in architecture, with their white stucco walls and shady stoeps and graceful gables, which is now being copied all over the world, wherever the sun shines brightly. So we get the secret of the charm of the Cape. It is the contrast between the sheer mountain cliffs, the green and opal seas, and the serene homesteads nestling in the woods below Table Mountain, with their fruit orchards about them, and their trees full of cooing doves all set in a climate where it is constantly sunny and never

too hot or too cool. That is the old Cape Town. There is also another and newer Cape Town, the Cape Town of our modern civilization, a city with its suburbs of 275,000 people, half white and half colored. It is the busy commercial sea-port, with its docks, and wharves, and banks, and office buildings, and busy streets, struggling with the crooked streets and picturesque houses and quiet gardens of the old town, and gradually submerging them all together as it has the zone round the original fort which Van Riebeek

founded in 1652

From this new Cape Town, new suburbs have spread out in recent years with immense rapidity, since the motorcar appeared, stretching out along the mountain side for more than twenty miles, through the wooded mountain slopes and facing the sounding seas. Here is an existence very different from the patriarchal dignity of the old Dutch homesteads. It represents the daily activities of the wage earner, hurrying to and from his office in suburban trains and motors, with sport, and dancing, and bathing at week-ends and Hollywood "movies" every night. The leisurely Cape cart of former days has prac tically disappeared.

One other mark there is upon Cape Town besides that made by the Dutch and by the more recent economic methods introduced by the British, and that is the mark made by Cecil Rhodes. The traces of Rhodes' handiwork are everywhere. His Groot Schuur estate, stretching for miles along the high mountain side just outside the city, is now a public park, containing still the animals he

them stands Herbert Baker's monument to the man himself, with its great flight of steps to a marble colonnade flanked by eight bronze lions, and with the Watts statue of "Energy" prancing in front, which Lord Curzon de-clared to be the noblest monument built since the days of the Greeks.

Cape Town has one other distinction: It is a capital city, yet it is only half a capital. For South Africa adopted a new experiment when it formed the Union in 1909. The four colonies could not agree where the capital was to be. To Cape Colony it was unthinkable that the seat of government should not be where it had always been. To the Transvaal, the most energetic part of the country, it was impossible that the capital should be at the extreme end of the country, 1000 miles away. And so it was split. The Legislature meets in Cape Town. The executive government has its offices in Pretoria. The Supreme Court sits in Bloemfontein.

According to all accounts, the system does not work badly. It has its disadvantages, mostly the expense and delay caused by the absence of the ministers from their own offices for four or five months every year while Pariament is in session. But it has great advantages. It brings the Government into touch with all parts of the country. It avoids the defect which is characteristic of most federal capitals, such as Washington or Ottawa, that they tend to become too much occupied with political per-sonal intrigue, because they are isolated from the normal ndustrial and cultural life of their countries. Anyway, the dual capital system seems to have come to stay.

Despite its charms and its history, the Cape Peninsula is not South Africa. In many ways it is peculiarly un-representative of South Africa. Compared with the harder and fiercer existence up-country, living in Cape Town is comfortable and urbane. You may see in it in embryo the fundamental problems of South Africa. Here are British and Dutch living cheek by jowl. Here are the ubiquitous colored man and woman, doing all the rough work of the country. The Dutch are even, as elsewhere, a little removed to the north, for their cultural center is not Cape Town but Stellenbosch, a quiet little university

but even so, there is little of the savageness, of the inordinate vigor, of the energy which are to be found on the plateaus to the north. Cape Town is, by comparison, Old World, civilized, disliking crude violence, content with the pleasant beauty of its surroundings, the home of schools and colleges, the place to which all who can come for their holidays or rating after their work is done. In for their holidays or retire after their work is done. In politics and in business, as in geography, it is the entry, the starting point, but it is not the heart of South Africa. To find that we must go farther afield.

The World's Great Capitals: The Week in Paris

JEAN RICHEPIN was a genuine poet. He was called the bard of the beggars, because his earliest volume of verses, published more than fifty years ago, was entitled, "La Chanson des Gueux." At that time he was in revolt against society in every imaginable manner. Yet before very many years had passed he was a member of the Académie Française, and was the favorite lecturer on poetry to girls of good French families. Such is the whirligig of time, but it is unfair to hint at inconsistency. That a man should be radical in his youth may be a proof of a generous nature—that he should become conservative in be a proof of his wisdom, instructed by experience. At any rate, the process is fairly common, and Richepin, who used to boast of his wild gypsy origins, wore at the end the beautifully braided green uniform, ornamental sword and cocked hat of the academician with a courtly Old-World grace.

'The symbolical sword of the academy-which represents anything but bellicosity—was presented to Jules Jusserand, the former French Ambassador to the United States, at a large gathering of diplomatists and statesmen in the Hotel Ritz. The Comité Franco-Américain organized a luncheon to mark the election of M. Jusserand to the Académie des Sciences Morales et Politiques of the Institut de France. Well does the veteran Ambassador deserve the distinction thus accorded him. He was in Washington from 1902 to 1925. Besides his diplomatic work, he did much by his writings to bring. French and English literature to a common knowledge of each other. This man of the pen was, then, presented with a sword—a sword with a handle of jade, engraved by a Chinese carver. with a handle of jade, engraved by a Chinese carver.

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The Paris City Council has taken steps to secure the imposition of a special tax on all posters and advertising signs drawn up in a foreign language. There is a good deal to be said for this method of raising money, for it is disagreeable to see the walls and the shop windows covered with announcements in a foreign tongue. It is not a question of disliking the foreigner. There are other rea-sons. In the first place, many of the signs in the foreign language are perfectly unnecessary, and are due merely to a curious sort of snobbishness. There are Frenchmen who think it more elegant to use foreign words and to patronize shopkeepers who describe their profession by a foreign name. Thus may the language be corrupted. Then again, some of the bills that are posted in the public streets in foreign tongue are of an unwise character, and should certainly be brought under control. Before the Council can have its way, however, the Conseil d'Etat must pronounce its opinion.

There are certain British commodities which are appreciated not only by Englishmen but by purchasers all over the world. Such are brands of biscuits and marmalades and bloater pastes. Hitherto, they have been exported from England to France without difficulty. But with the fluctuations of the exchange, the increased customs dues, and the growing demand on the Continent for these particular articles, a considerable number of English firms are opening up factories in France and putting their goods direct on the French market. One factory has just been set up at Vincennes as an experiment, to turn out twenty set up at Vincennes as an experiment, to turn out twenty tons of jam a week. Another is producing many tons of cakes a week. Then a pickle firm comes on the scene: Altogether, it would seem that in the matter of tasteful foodstuffs France is to be invaded by the British makes.

Claude Monet did not often open his door at Giverny, not far from Paris, except to such intimates as Clemenceau. But, working in his little garden, he never lost his interest in the imperceptible changes constantly brought about by the changing values of light. Surely, no painter ever understood light like Monet. It was really not the object seen in itself and for itself that he painted: it was the effect of the sun's rays on that object. That is why in his most famous series he has painted the same object over and over again. It was of no importance. It merely served as a peg. What he was truly endeavoring to represent was the atmosphere. There is, so to speak, for a painter like Monet, no such thing as a haystack: there are only reflections of light, degrees of shadow, which perpetually alter outlines and appearances, and happen to use the haystack as material for their experiments. He

preferred always to work in the open and to observe nature directly. Thus for his largest pictures he would plant, in the middle of a field, huge easels with a most elaborate system of pulleys.

Vast building plans, in addition to transportation plans, are being closely considered at the Hotel de Ville. It has long been urged that there should be a Greater Paris. But there are many people who hold that Paris would be spoiled if it were simply to grow without limits as other cities have grown. Part of the charm of Paris is its cities have grown. Part of the charm of Paris is its reasonable size, its concentration. If it were permitted to sprawl, it would lose much. Hence the prejudice, even though the city walls have been demolished, in favor of regarding Paris as strictly encircled by at any rate an imaginary line, and not to carry the essentially Parisian transport services beyond the existing boundaries of the Capital. There is a good deal in this sentiment, and perhaps the best description of a desirable development which will not unduly enlarge Paris is that adopted by the Prefect, who has found the excellent phrase, Cités Satellites. Do not, he says in effect, let us extend Paris. Let Paris remain as it is. But beyond Paris, let us create little centers—satellite towns—which will have their own life. These satellite towns could grow without interfering with Paris, and they could be connected up with the Capital without difficulty.

Letters to the Editor Brief communications are welcomed, but the editor must remain soli-judge of their switability, and he does not undertake to hold himself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anony-mous letters are destroyed unread.

"Farm Relief to the Fore"

To the Editor of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR: Referring to your editorial: Farm Relief to the Fore, I wonder from what basis it has been estimated that agri-culture has paid a net profit of either 3.1 per cent or 4.6 per cent to the farmer, at any time of normalcy within the memory of anyone who is present with us today.

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days a farmer paid a wage for all work done on his farm except such work as he himself or the members of his family did. the farm practices of a generation or two ago. In those

Had the farmer of that period paid himself and his wife and such of his sons and daughters as worked, not what he had to pay the help which he hired, but one-half the amount, it is doubtful that there would have been half enough money left with which to pay the taxes, and the interest on the mortgage which invariably encumbered

There hasn't been a time of normalcy within fifty years

There hasn't been a time of normalcy within fifty years when the farmer has had for his produce adequate return for the service he performed in producing it.

In reasoning on the subject it isn't fair to speak of the farmer alone. The farmer's wife is as important a member of the community as the farmer is, and it is doubtful if any human being puts in as many hours per day, every day, at hard labor as she does, or did at the time of which I write.

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In those days she had her eggs which she gathered, and her butter which she churned, and from the price of these she brought home on marketing days prints for dresses, derries for shirts and overalls, sugar, salt and pepper, etc., for the table, all of which she shared with the other members of the family.

When the sheep were shorn of their wool and the rolls came back from the mills, the spinning wheel and the reel made music in the house long after the rest of us had gone to our beds and to sleep. Still later the clickety-click of the knitting needles told the story of stockings and mistens in the process of their making, that the lords and masters of the home might go warm to town with their loads of wood and grain which they had for sale, the prices for which went to pay the general expenses of running the farm.

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The farmer and his wife were, perhaps, better off than the laborer in town, but what other member of society, carrying financial responsibilities and rendering indispensable service to the world, has wrought from year's end to year's end without a thought of regular salary for himself and for other members of his family when they worked, as a part of the inevitable overhead which is associated with his activities?

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